

California Here We Stay Searchers Still Searching for UNO Chancellor

In last Thursday's Student Senate meeting Student President Jim Zadina revealed that on February 3, the Chancellor Search Committee had passed a resolution which was critical of the strategy being employed by President Varner and the Board of Regents. According to the Feb. 3 resolution, the President and Regents have been inconsistent in their reasoning, have created an atmosphere "inconducive to deliberation," and are attempting to pressure the committee into functioning in a superficial manner.

Zadina said "As a result of this resolution President Varner offered to the Committee the possibility that three representatives from the Committee would make a trip to California to interview and screen one of the persons President Varner had in mind for the UNO Chancellory.

The Committee declined the President's generous proposition and submitted a counter-proposal which would have allowed the Committee to visit ANY prospective nominee. The Board of Regents rejected this option as too cumbersome and too expensive.

The GATEWAY asked Zadina if he thought the President's proposition was an attempt to bribe the Committee. Zadina responded that the Regents could possibly have made such a consideration. When asked if any mention had been made of a possible trip to Hawaii, Zadina replied negatively.

Breakaway Week Away

The Breakaway will arrive Wednesday, Feb. 23. That's the word from Rich Brown, editor-in-chief, of the semi-annual publication.

The 184 page book containing seven sections and over 60 different stories on the newsworthy students, faculty, and issues of the first semester will be available free to all full-time students on a first-come, first-served basis.

IBM cards will be sent to each full-time student enrolled at UNO last semester. According to Brown, the cards will serve as tickets or coupons for the magazines' distribution.

Brown said tables will be set up at about four different locations on campus next Wednesday through Friday. All students have to do is bring their official IBM card to one of the distribution locations to receive a free copy of the Breakaway.

Because many students have indicated they would like a hard-type cover for their Breakaways, Brown said 1,000 attractive covers with the university seal engraved have been ordered and will sell for \$1.25 at the Breakaway distribution tables.

Waokiya, senior women's leadership honorary, will be assisting with Breakaway distribution. Jackie Hammer, Waokiya president, is in charge of the project.



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Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1972

Engineering Explanation Requested; Varner, Dennehy to Appear?

By Dan Powers
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate decided to invite President Varner, Dean Gaines and Dean Dennehy to appear before the Senate and explain the recent consolidation of the Omaha and Lincoln Engineering Colleges.

The decision was made following debate on a resolution presented by Mary Wees, Engineering College representative. Mary charged that President Varner has "cheated the UNO Engineering College." She said he "worked behind the scenes and has not considered the Omaha position. He called in Mark Hobson, Vice President of the

proposal to be approved by the Regents. Miss Wees was bitterly critical of Varner's alleged callous disregard of the UNO campus.

Get Rid of Varner

In presenting her resolution to the Senate, Mary explained why she had deleted a clause which demanded the removal of President Varner. She said that members of her college felt it would do little good to attack Varner and might hurt the chances of obtaining a public hearing on the issue. She said it would probably not do the Engineering College any good to radically go out and say let's get rid of him even though I feel that way."

Fred Adams, Graduate representative, then said to Mary, "You shouldn't half-step when you can run." She sighed a frustrated "I know" and then concluded her presentation by saying "Omaha was the logical place for the Engineering College, although, Varner doesn't seem to work on logic."

Wayne Wiley asserted that the same works were in store for the Graduate College. He warned "Before any of you snap at this resolution, you might take a look and find out the same thing is happening to your college." Bill Lane speculated that the Regent's action seemed to fit into a plan of turning UNO into a junior college.

Spin The Bottle

After more debate on the intentions of the Regents, Mary Jane Lohmeier, Speaker of the Senate, suggested that the Senate invite the Dean of Engineering to clarify the situation. The senate then began to compile a list of distinguished guests to invite to a senate meeting. The decision was to postpone any action on Mary Wees' bill until after the senate had met with President Varner, Dean Gaines and Engineering Dean Dennehy.

Fred Adams then reminded the senate "when ever we have anyone here who has any position of authority, I notice a great deal of obsequiousness—ass-kissing—and we don't really get anything done. Everyone just sits there and says 'is that so, um huh.' I don't know what the hell we're going to do having someone here because we'll end up agreeing with him if our past actions are a guide. We're playing 'spin the bottle' and we don't have anyone else in the circle except ourselves."

Invitations were sent out last week in hopes that the gentlemen would come to the Senate's next meeting, February 24.



VARNER . . . president under fire.

University System, though there was an understanding with the Omaha campus that Hobson would not be involved in this because he is known to be anti-UNO, pro-Lincoln Engineering College."

Mary said the consolidation was exactly the plan Lincoln has been advocating since the merger. She said the Engineering College in Omaha has never been given the benefit of an open hearing and were given only one day's notice of the

'Paper More Effective'

Knudsen Moves From V.P. to Gateway

Fresh manpower has come to the Gateway. Student Vice President Greg Knudsen has been named Assistant Editor on the Gateway staff.

Knudsen will continue as Student Body Vice President until February 24th, though after that date he'll continue to aid

President Jim Zadina if he needs it.

Knudsen has already slid into the Gateway groove having started work on today's 16-page issue.

Tommy O'Neill formerly held the weighty position of Assistant Editor. O'Neill will continue to contribute stories, but stepped from his editorial position because "I didn't feel I was doing the job I was capable of doing. Above all, it affected my health."

But Knudsen won't be encumbered with the sports duties O'Neill was, for sports columnist—"Third Eye"—Steve Pivar will take over the sports editing task.

According to Gateway Managing Editor John J. Malone, he hired Knudsen because "He's familiar with the campus and is a capable administrator."

But why did Knudsen give up the power of being Zadina's right hand man for newspaper responsibility? "I can get a lot more done outside the Senate.

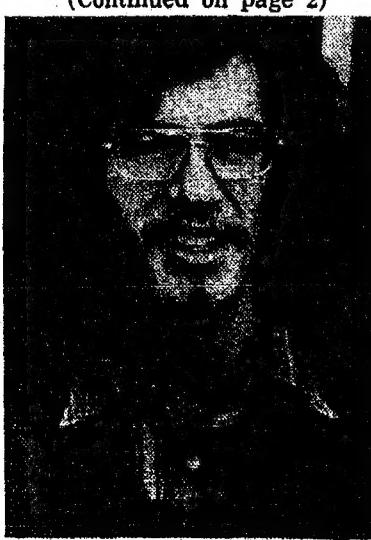
At the same time I'll learn something that'll apply towards my degree" in speech-broadcasting.

"A statement the Gateway makes has more effect than the Senate at the moment." News-papering is "more powerful than the Senate, Knudsen term-

(Continued on page 2)



KNUDSEN . . . V.P. to as-sistant editor.



O'NEILL . . . resigus.

'Interesting' Similarities in Prokop's Column

Reprinted From The Daily Nebraskan

A recent column submitted to the Daily Nebraskan and the Douglas County Gazette has yet to fly safely from the spin of a political merry-go-round.

Just as discussion about NU Regent Robert J. Prokop's column on homosexuality appeared to end, a new concern has arisen.

Every paragraph in Prokop's column except the first and last, is similar to portions of the first 16 pages of a book, "Homosexuality: Disease or Way of Life." In his column, Prokop did not mention the book or its author, Edmund Bergler, M.D.

Prokop, in response to first semester Daily Nebraskan Editor Gary Seacrest's request to write a "Guest Opinion" column offered an article in reaction to a four-part series, "Gay Life in Lincoln," which had appeared in the campus paper earlier in the semester.

When the Daily Nebraskan didn't run the column, it was given to Anne Batchelder, publisher-editor of the Douglas County Gazette. She printed it, calling the Daily Nebraskan's failure to do so, "discrimination at its finest by a paper that professes freedom of the press."

When approached Wednesday afternoon about similarities in his column and the book, Prokop called them "most interesting."

"I don't know the book, and I don't know the authority," Prokop said. And since he'd had "only half an hour" on homosexuality in medical school, Prokop said, he'd "gone back to somebody who's an authority."

Prokop called the Daily Nebraskan Wednesday night and said, upon looking over his notes, he discovered he had used Bergler's book as a reference.

In the earlier interview, he said, specifically, he had borrowed 10-15 books from the NU Medical Center library. He later said one of them may have been Bergler's book because "one of the books I took out was published in New York" —as was Bergler's.

Excerpts from the column and the book are listed below.

From Prokop's columns in the Douglas County Gazette:

"Every homosexual is an exquisite injustice collector and a psychic masochist, (sic): a neurotic who constantly creates by means of his own unconscious provocations, situations in which he finds himself behind the eight-ball . . .

"Without being an alarmist, I believe that a serious social problem, so far totally mishandled exists and that there is an urgent need for public clarification. Homosexuality is a curable disease."

From Bergler's book, *Homosexuality: Disease or Way of Life*:

"Every homosexual is an exquisite injustice collector, and consequently a psychic masochist. The psychic masochist is a neurotic who constantly creates, by means of his own unconscious provocations, situations in which he finds himself 'behind the eight-ball' . . .

"Without being an alarmist, or sounding the alarm, I believe that a serious social problem, so far totally mishandled, exists, and that there is an urgent need for public clarification of it."

He also said Bergler may have been quoted in the textbooks he'd taken from the library.

"I went through five or six copies," Prokop said as he described how he wrote the column.

"You don't just sit down and write the manuscript right away," he said. "It's just too touchy."

Prokop said his intent in writing the column was to show a view of homosexuality he said he felt the series left out. He said he felt the series and other Daily Nebraskan articles have been "very strongly pro-gay liberation."

"And what I wrote I consider to be my best opinion of the subject," he said.

A University of Nebraska Associate Professor of psychology, James K. Cole, said Wednesday Prokop picked "the worst possible depiction of homosexuality one can find."

Cole said what he finds most surprising in Bergler's theories is the contention — after he calls gays "exquisite injustice collectors" and "psychic masochists"—that homosexuality is "a curable disease."

Cole said psychoanalysts may have a vested professional interest in mental illness, in that the more illnesses they determine need curing, the more patients they gain.

Bergler's book is old, Cole said, for books on homosexuality. Most research on gay people has been done since the book was published in 1957, he said.

He stressed that Bergler's relationship to homosexuality was "almost totally with patients. He dealt only with disturbed people."

Cole said "there are many well-adjusted, highly productive homosexuals in our society—bankers, ministers, insurance executives, etc. But they're not very visible to society."

He said he didn't know if most psychologists agree with him or Bergler. There are many on both sides, he noted.

Seacrest said Prokop's column did not appear first semester because, "I received the article laet in the semester and had many letters to the editor and other guest columns to run."

The article was passed on to the current Daily Nebraskan editor Barry Pilger, Seacrest said, who expressed his intent to use it.

"I told Regent Prokop that I'd print it (the article) but that I wanted to talk to him first," Pilger said.

He said he felt "a new column, rather than a runoff from last semester" would be best. In any case, he said, he felt the writing in the homosexuality column would have to be improved before he could run it.

Manpower 'Serves University by Providing Opportunities'

By Tommy O'Neill
University Reporter

"This country was founded by volunteers," declared Man-

power head Nonnie Shrier.

"I would like to see everyone who comes to UNO to have at least one volunteer assignment while they are in college."

Nonnie was assistant director of Manpower and assumed the top spot last year when the director, Mike Adams became head of NOVA.

Manpower for Urban Progress tries to serve the total university community by providing opportunities for community service. It attempts to involve the three groups in the university community-faculty, staff and students-in service to community agencies.

Manpower has volunteers in nearly every community agency from traditional services such as Red Cross to new areas of need like the YMCA runaway house.

One time Service

The program allows for both one-time and continual service. Most people take a continuing assignment, Nonnie said, with a preference for agencies serving young people.

"We have volunteers working with the Boys Clubs and on the drug ward at NPI (Nebraska Psychiatric Institute)."

Much of the Manpower program includes some form of tutoring. This can range from the head start plan and day-care centers to individual tutoring of college students having difficulty with a particular subject.

Students also work with the mental retardation agencies such as ENCORE and the Madonna School.

Juvenile Court

Reynaldo Cervantes, assistants director of Manpower, explained a new plan for service with the juvenile court. "A boy has been placed on probation for some violation. These boys usually lack in their school work. We get tutors from the university and assign them to

some one on probation and they tutor them on a one-to-one basis."

Some of the jobs are not at all appealing. Typing and mailing letters may seem trite and dull. Surprisingly, many students come to Manpower asking to do the structured assignments like paperwork or mailing lists.

"It takes a special kind of person to do the dull grinding jobs, Nonnie explained. "Someone who will accept the fact that even though the job isn't glamorous, it's real, vital and essential to keep the agency going."

Manpower cooperates with faculty who have made a stint at volunteering a part of their class assignment. They also work with the co-operative education program, providing a link between the student and an agency, if its needed.

"More and more, volunteering is considered part of a curriculum. It can play a role in social welfare classes, some business courses and particularly special education," Nonnie explained.

Test a Career

Volunteering gives a student a chance to test a field that he might want to work in. It allows him to find out if he really likes it, before he commits himself to a career, she said.

Another thing that happens as a result of volunteering is people are hired for jobs. A NOVA worker, Bill Suiter, said "when a job comes up either within an organization or a related agency the volunteers are usually one that get hired; . . . they have the experience and know the people and the job already."

"You'd be amazed at the number of people all over Omaha who began their careers as volunteers; and I'm one of them," added Nonnie.

Manpower tries to use all the

media as well as posters to generate interest in the program but finds word-of-mouth to be the most effective method.

"Volunteers who have had successful experiences will recruit other volunteers," said Nonnie.

About 500 people have become involved in the program despite competition from paying jobs for the students' time and energy.

Reynaldo expressed surprise at the willingness of many students to do volunteer work in addition to their other job.

Outside Traditional Concepts

The biggest difference Nonnie sees (since the program's conception) is the willingness of students to take an assignment that differs from traditional volunteer work.

"Working with welfare rights mothers, going to meetings, becoming involved in advocacy roles, working on a drug ward; all these are outside the structured concepts of most agencies" she said.

Nonnie has initiated few changes, preferring a "wait-and-see" position. Now she would like to reactivate the student advisory committee to encourage greater student in-

volvement. The committee was an initial part of the Manpower program but eventually ceased to operate.

She would also like to initiate "package programs" for individual campus organizations to work on." ENCORE needs, for example, some special help in the area of recreation. We would like to put together a package for that with the physical education department."

Many students seek out the Manpower office but sometimes the directors have to do some motivation work, especially in dealing with class assignments.

Otherwise, most of the motivation effort goes to making the university community aware of the need for their services. Reynaldo pointed out over 100 positions are available in addition to those needed by regular agencies.

In addition to directing volunteers into specific agencies, both Reynaldo and Nonnie occasionally "do planning with other agencies." Douglas County has a 30-day rehabilitation program for alcoholics. They've been working with the recreation therapist in planning recreational activities for that program.

A Ford Foray

Ford Motor Company will be listening in Lincoln on Wednesday, March 22. A group of Ford senior management honchos, representing key areas such as personnel and organization, marketing, labor relations, future transportation systems, pollution control and civic and governmental affairs will sponsor a College Roundtable Program at 11:30 a.m. with a reception and luncheon for administrators and faculty in the Conference Lobby at the University of Nebraska Center in

Lincoln and should conclude at 2 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room at the Center, Ford will host a number of students for a program evening at 8 p.m.

Ford is looking for 5 administrators, 10 faculty members, and 30 students for the round-table.

Interim Chancellor John Blackwell is in charge of picking the people to go to the roundtable. If you're interested, see the Chancellor, Ext. 311 Admin. 278.

Around Campus... With Stan Carter

Policing the Campus

Be part of the exciting bi-weekly tour of the length and breadth of this great UNO! Your announcements can be spread to all four campus corners by the Gateway and Around Camps!!!!

Announcements can be hand-written if legible. The Around Campus editor is not responsible for misread ink scrawls.

Announcements should be one full page or less. THE AROUND CAMPUS EDITOR RESERVES FULL RIGHT TO RE-WRITE ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS TO MAKE THEM HALF-WAY INTERESTING!!!

An exception to this rule is being made for Campus Crusade for Christ because they filed a complaint before the AC policy was put into official effect.

Deadlines: Tuesday for the Friday issue, Sunday for the Wednesday issue. The office is Engineering Building 116.

NO PREJUDICE OR DISRESPECT IS MEANT BY ANY HUMOROUS INTERPRETATION OF ANY AROUND CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENT.

Feature and AC Editor, Love, Stan Carter

Important!

Most classes will be held at their usual time and place this week . . . because it's just another week like any other week. When will summer come??!

O'Reilly Acts as Middle Man, Money Man In Institutional Research and Grants

By Stan Carter
Feature Editor

When departments need a "cassette describing the assassination of President Lincoln," a "plant layout kit . . . for industrial engineering technology," or "phase contrast, dark field or bright field microscopes," they go to Institutional Research and Grants, headed by Dr. Robert O'Reilly.

From his office in the fashionable Cleary house, O'Reilly works as middle man between potential mad scientists and generous money donors. "Outside-funded projects" not funded by the regular budget are such things as research, instructional programs, equipment, etc.

When someone comes to O'Reilly, "I'll help him develop his proposal and bring it to an agency with their timeline and in the form they require. I make sure he has space . . . (and the) people he'll need. I make sure that, when he does get the grant, he can make it work." The Chancellor must approve all of O'Reilly's recommendations.

The microscopes the Biology department wanted cost \$1,800 a piece; the plant layout kit costs \$4,500; Radio and TV wants \$12,951 worth of new equipment; Campus Security will be getting \$13,500 worth of new communications equipment.

O'Reilly said the most frequently used equipment grant is the Higher Education Act of 1965, Title VI for undergraduate instructional equipment. The latest request is for \$51,600.

Psychological Request

The technical institute's latest request is for \$8,372. Psychology wants \$4,341.80. Women's Physical Education wants \$320, and the men are asking for \$1,118.

The American Study Forum is funding Dr. John Farr's Institute on Communism and Democracy this summer, in which 50 secondary school teachers will participate.

Other requests include "American History

Culture Comes To Hastings

Culture has come to Hastings College. The missionary is UNO Art Department Chairman Peter Hill, who opened a one-man show last Monday. About 30 drawings and paintings are on display.

Catacombs Uncovered!

In the catacombing basement of the Fieldhouse, the Physical Education Majors Minors Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 100. Dr. Hallstrom will be the guest speaker.

Raider Boys

NEBPRIG wants to announce that they meet every Monday at 4 p.m. in room 234 of the MBSC.

What the hell is NEBPRIG? Go to the meeting and you may find out. I think it has something to do with Ralph Nader and his tough Raider boys!

Here's Gary Dickson!

The UNO Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will present DR. GARY W. DICKSON in Engineering Room 159 on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1972 at 3 p.m. Dr. Dickson will speak on Management Information Systems. Dr. Dickson is an Associate Professor in the Management Sciences Department of the University of Minnesota and also Associate Director of the only Management Informations Systems Research Center in existence.

Truckin' Again?

The latest office faves are: B. Coffey—Admin. 239, Ext. 761 R. Moore—LOA 11, Ext. 635, 636, 637 W. Rokes—Admin. 251X, Ext. 546 S. Robbins—Admin. 251T, Ext. 507 L. Ettkin—Admin. 2510, Ext. 782 J. Conway—Admin. 251A, Ext. 480-487 C. Jones—Admin. 240, Ext. 327, 328 B. Kolasa—Admin. 200, Ext. 458, 338, 339 L. Fagan—Admin. 249 Ext. 480-487 J. Lewis—Admin. 249, Ext. 480-487

SPO Does More!

Anthropologist and outspoken outspoke Margaret Mead will speak Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. in the Admin. Building's University Theatre. She will discuss "Contributions From the Periphery"—new nations, children, minorities, etc. The lecture is sponsored, of course, by the dedicated Student Programming Organization.

Spy Hunt

The locally-sponsored UNO Ambassador Program will send one UNO student o spy-ridden Czechoslovakia this summer with the Experiment in International Living.

All costs of the program will be provided by the Ambassador Scholarship. In addition, the student may earn up to eight hours of credit in language and cross-cultural study.

Interested students may attend informal meetings Wednesday or Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Dining Room A, MBSC. Applications may be picked up at that time.

Baby Machines

While General Motors turns out cars, people turn out children. Thus it's appropriate that the Omaha Chapter of Zero Population Growth will hold a general meeting on Feb. 16 (tomorrow) at the General Motors Training Center, 225 N. 80th St.

Chuck Gibilisco and Daniel Ehrlick will speak. Gibilisco, a naturalist at Fontenelle Forest, will speak on overpopulation from a naturalist's view. Ehrlich will speak about "A geographer looks at world population."

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the populous public.



Bidez Contacts

Though the European art history tour is rushing towards reality, there are still openings for anyone interested in being part of the tour May 22-July 7. Contact Bidez Embry, toue leader, at Ext. 420 or 427 OR RUTH DAVIS, student representative at her personal phone number: 323-0292.

Staff Bites

The coffee-lunchroom on the second floor of the Administration Building was created primarily for full-time staff members who need a place for breaking coffee and lunchroom facilities.

Because of limited space, faculty and staff who wish to meet with students still may us the coffee room on the first floor. Will the second floor facility become as big a mass as the first floor one is? Janitors have feelings!

SEA Voyage

Students are being educated. Right here at UNO! As a matter of fact, there's an association known as the Student Education Association that's holding its monthly meeting this very day at 3:30 in Kayser Hall room 339.

D. E. Jonge from UNL and Mrs. Harsch from the UNO placement office will discuss JOBS ACROSS THE STATE. Want to know more? Contact the interesting Cheryl Henry at 346-3275.

Jeep Trip

Drive your jeep to destiny! Meet exciting Sun Newspaper's columnist Warren Francke! Yes, there's still an opening for a representative on the Publications Committee. And they need an alternate for the Chancellor's Search Committee!

To apply, see the famous Jim "Z" Zadina in the Student Government office, MBSC 232.

Feddies Here

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on Saturday, Feb. 19, 1972, in Room 289 Administration Bldg. This two-hour qualifications examination is used as the principal source to recruit graduates in social science, humanities, business and public administration, for professional and management training positions in Federal agencies.

Seniors and graduate students who applied through this special on-campus examination will save time during the examination if they will complete an application in advance. The application is a part of the Federal Service Entrance Examination brochure, which is available through the Placement Office, Room 238, Administration Building.

Sample questions and additional information on Federal employment opportunities are also included in this brochure.



O'REILLY . . . director of institutional grants and research.

Editorial

Present Problems Need Attention

There seems to be something missing at UNO these days. In the past UNO has had, like the Lincoln campus, a big project to be hypermetropic about. Big deals such as the Regents Commission Study of the Urban University of the 70's are non-existent at this time, leaving campus attention focused on the present.

Since the merger, the first big deal, big plans have been held out to the "urban campus of the system," in accordance with the big carrot theory. Naturally enough, being an "equal partner" in this great system called the University of Nebraska, UNO has had its share of immaterial big projects which result in diverting attentions from the really important issues at hand.

The Regents Commission, the Cresap-McCormick management study, the State University of Nebraska program (S-U-N), and others all take great vision and imagination to conceive; but the real nitty-gritty of these propositions seems to fail to add real dimension to the university.

The primary reason given for the slow implementation of the Regents Commission recommendations is budgetal. With continued complaints about low funds, one wonders why projects like the S-U-N program are instigated on such an unsound financial base.

The Cresap report was an effort to "coordinate" the system further and to clear up the internal problems developing between the campuses, primarily UNO and UNL.

The results thus far from that report and its

implementation are rather grim in regard to UNO. At almost the same time the study came out, UNO lost a President, Kirk Naylor. Whereas Naylor left a lot to be desired administratively, it seems the prime reason he was forced from his position was for being "uncooperative" by speaking directly to the budget allocations to UNO.

Through further coordination of the system, UNO has lost a great deal of control over its graduate programs, and more recently has lost a great portion of the engineering college as well as nearly all control over the program. This seems totally inconsistent with the great "urban thrust," and degrades the engineering-technology program to nearly the level of a technical school.

One thing is certain: someone has to look out for the best interests of the university. If it isn't going to be the regents or the systems level administration, then it must be the administrators, faculty, and students on the individual campuses. Administration of the university must start from the bottom up, not the top down, and if this is being uncooperative, then that's the way it should be.

More attention should be focused on the important problems of the present: adequate faculty salaries, upgrading of academic programs, retention of a full curriculum, and the securing of sound campus administration. With a firm base to work from, UNO may move forward in the future—but not until the present problems are adequately dealt with.



Beethoven

By Stan Carter

The name of this column is: Beethoven.

It's not going to be a music column. Hopefully, it'll be funny, editorial, and a different perspective on just about anything I can imagine.

But I like Beethoven . . . and his name. Charles Schulz thought it was a funny name, so he stuck it in Peanuts as Schroeder's favorite composer. I think Beethoven's a more dramatic title than Term Papers—my other choice of a column name—so I'm using it.

Anyway, who'd read anything called Term Papers?

Beethoven and I have a lot in common. As Leonard Bernstein said about us on TV not too long ago, "he loved woman, but had none."

Very true. And that's not all! But enough about me.

* * *

Speaking of Beethoven, I recently (today) went to a record store, having become a connoisseur (I pick what I like) cassette collector and record rack rummager, and there, to my nausea, was an all-too-typical term in the most illogical place: Beethoven's Greatest Hits.

Considering the fact that the word "hit" is used to describe nearly everything that doesn't miss a mile, the term isn't really fitting for the classic, universal, timeless, complex, beautiful, subtle, interweaving, soul-reaching, dramatic music of Beethoven. "Masterpiece" would be more appropriate.

I wouldn't be surprised if a group put out an album of its "Greatest Hits" and it turned out to be the first record the group ever cut. (The edges of records must be very sharp.)

There are other things about music-biz that puzzle me. Like why they have those cassette racks with the holey glass in front?

THEY DON'T STOP CRIME!

If someone wanted to steal a tape, all he'd have to do is reach in, deftly remove the wrappings, open-up the two halves of the cassette, runreel the tape, pull it out of the display window hole, wrap it around his belt, and whistle out of the store.

Records are kept on open display with no such device as the holey glass. The store people don't realize that a clever thief need only slip the record up some convenient crack and walk (painfully) away with it.

Futuregrams Coming!

(Speaking of holey glass, in a future Beethoven, I'll be discussing the wonderful world of holograms in the far distant future! Watch for it at your Gateway stands!)

I've also noticed a distressing decline of cassette tapes. All over the place, those big fat eight-tracks are taking over . . . or perhaps I should say taping-over.

But you have to bare with me . . . it's rough for a music fan like me popping from the familiar world of oldies into the slick, shiny new sounds of such groups as The Noonday Dues, Steppin-mud, Treed Dog Bite, Led Gasoline, Sneak and the Clammy Stones, Jefferson's Hairpin, Santa, Ike and Tuna Kipper, Cud/Shit/And Steers, and other groups.

There are lots of great new songs that you hear on the radio, but who listens when they say the name of the song—much less who recorded it? Lots of good music is hidden under some strange names.

That goes for classical music, too. I'm not talking about today's definition of "classical." The realm of records moves too fast for me . . . records I've just begun to hear of are plunked, crumpled and carred, in the "Oldies" racks. And "Classical" nowadays refers to Woodstock Two and Jesus Christ, Superstar.

Peer Gynt?

No, the "classical" music I'm talking about is played on a sweeping array of non-electric instruments called a symphony orchestra . . . such stuff as Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, Dvorak's (no, not Leo) From the New World, Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake (even President Noxious was moved), etc.

But then, what do I know? When others talk of guitarists, they mean Jose Feliciano or Pablo Casals . . . I think of Segovia. When they speak of folk singers, they mean Peter, Paul and Mary . . . I think of the Phoenix Singers.

But there's one thing about modern music I find more puzzling than anything else. Why, whenever a group plays, does this cacaphonic, screaming roar start burping from the speakers?

It's probably the tweeters and woofers shorting out. I can tell, because as that loud noise begins there's always this rancid odor . . . like a paunch manure plant on fire. It must be the smell of burning tweeters.

The Gateway

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Iranian Pursues Research Drug Beauty Studied

By Stan Carter
Feature Editor

Drug research is nothing new. At rock concerts, on street corners, in communes and high school parking lots, drug research is going on all the time.

But at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine's Pharmacology Department, the research is of a different nature.

Dr. Manuchair S. Ebadi is the man who chairs the department of pharmacology. He's also a professor ... and a researcher.

The 37-year-old Iranian citizen chose the pharmacology field because it was "a very interesting field. When you give a drug to a person, you're going to alter his biochemistry" and hopefully make him well. He likes to "study the beauty of a drug at the cellular and sub-cellular level, and see the benefit in the patient. It's really fascinating how drugs do that. It's a field that has the scholarly aspect of basic science and the satisfaction of the physician."

Centrally Nervous

Dr. Ebadi's main area of interest is the central nervous system—primarily mental retardation and nervous system diseases and drug cures. His research, as is most in medical schools, is "applied research. You've got to do the type of research that will cure a patient. It has to be applied."

Ebadi feels "the primary function of an individual in the college of medicine is to teach. A man who is doing research will become a better teacher. He can speak with feeling."

Ebadi feels curiosity is "the basis of all scientists in the world." When the information

in the books is gone, some wait until other people find more. But there are others who "can't wait" and do research to get their own answers to unsolved scientific mysteries.

Though it's his primary job "to transfer the information that's already been gathered ... to the student," Ebadi feels doing research will mean better information for the student. Teaching and research "go hand in hand," but "research becomes a secondary component of teaching."

Ebadi's scientific sleuthing and chemical questioning includes the area of drugs most people are—one way or another—most familiar with—drugs that scientists call "psychoactive agents."

Ebadi studies "how they alter the biochemistry of the brain." Psychoactive drugs include LSD, marijuana, pep pills, anaesthetics and tranquilizers.

Tranquilizers Tranquillize?

But why would anyone have to find out how a tranquilizer tranquilizes? Don't the drug companies know that? No, they don't. Ebadi said that many times scientists are trying to create a certain drug and stumble upon another one in the process. They perfect it, and then "after you have a good tranquilizer, you try to find out how it works."

Perhaps that's why there's a need for toxicology departments.

At the present time, Ebadi isn't "working with hallucinogenic agents," and thus doesn't have any new evidence for the marijuana debate (should they or shouldn't they). But he told of other scientists who have made new findings.

Scientists have found that

grass might hamper short-term memory — like remembering where you parked your car in the vast Westroads parking lot.

According to Ebadi, "Any substance that changes behavior has the potential to be a toxic substance—especially if it changes normal behavior into abnormal behavior."

He said abnormal behavior could be turned into normal behavior by drugs also; it all depends on the size of the dose.

But psychoactive drugs is only one dose of the research work Ebadi is doing. He's doing research on Parkinson's disease and some important studies on how vitamin B6 maintains brain chemistry, growth and development.

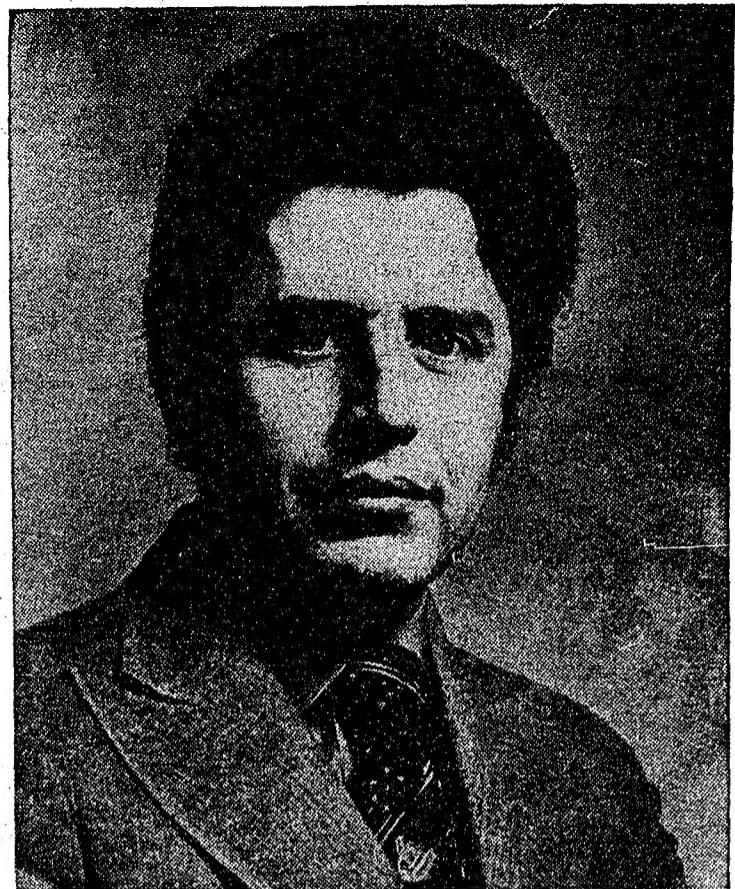
"We have made a terrific number of contributions," but "the system is so complex" that major breakthroughs in an area are difficult. "It's like trying to move a mountain with a spoon—you've done a terrific amount of work, but it doesn't look like you've done much—the body's too complex."

It all started when Ebadi was born in Shahmirzad, Iran in 1935. After high school he came to the United States because "rehearsal at the molecular level ... exists only in the western world." Ebadi considers other countries "twenty to thirty years behind" the U.S. in research.

And in the United States, Ebadi feels the University of Nebraska Medical Center has "the academic potential of being one of the finest in the nation."

The National Institute of Mental Health offered Ebadi a permanent position with them, but he came to the medical college because of the "leadership and direction" of Dr. Robert B. Kugel, Dean of the medical college. "He had the leadership to build one of the finest medical schools in the nation. We're very proud of this medical school. (It will be) a very fine medical school someday."

He attained a BS degree in chemistry from Park College in 1960, got his MS in Pharmacology at the University of Missouri at Kansas City two years later, and earned his pharmacology PhD in 1966 at the University of Missouri Medical School in Columbia. He started at the UNMC as an assistant



EBADI . . . research professor and teacher studies drugs at UNMC.

professor of pediatrics in 1967 and became Acting Chairman of the Department of Pharmacology in 1970. In May of last year he became Professor and Chairman of the department.

He's garnered many honors, including being named a Pre-doctoral Imperial Fellow of Iran. In 1971 he was given the Student American Medical Association Golden Apple Award for being an outstanding teacher.

Antigout Taught

Dr. Ebadi teaches in the areas of pharmacokinetics, alcohol, introduction to autonomic nervous system, anti-parkinsonism drugs, major tranquilizers, minor tranquilizers, anti-depressants, non-narcotic analgesics, antipyretic agents, antigout preparations, and correlative lectures.

As a teacher, Ebadi instructs not only medical and nursing students, but resident and practicing physicians as well. Dr. Ebadi feels that "the primary objective of any college of medicine is to provide education to students who are interested in becoming physicians . . . the department of pharmacology at a medical school must then be clinically oriented in order to provide knowledge about usefulness, potency and toxicity of drugs in the human."

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smallest in size and our staff the fewest in number, but our overwhelming desire to improve ourselves is our greatest asset."

The department has two professors, one associate professor, two assistant profs, one instructor, one research associate and one postdoctorate fellow. The research assistants and technical staff number eight, and there are three secretaries.

The small group doesn't have too many counterparts; the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics estimates there are less than 8,000 pharmacologists in the United States today. ASPET defines the pharmacologist's task as being to integrate "a large body of scientific knowledge and, applying creative manipulation of techniques used in biological and physical sciences, to discover new facts which will help preserve life."

There are many different types of researchers, researching everything from sexual practices to how to keep hands soft; how to cure the common cold, leukemia, diabetes, fallen arches, sore throats, hangovers, etc.

Endowments Many

Ebadi summed up some things common to all of them. "A researcher must be endowed with curiosity, perseverance and humanity. The curiosity of man commands him to seek the unknown and discover it; to ask a question and provide an answer for it. The perseverance of man encourages him to march on where the obstacles are insurmountable; to dodge dismay where seemingly there is no hope. The humanity of man enlightens him to take action to relieve society of its ills and burdens."

"Since the dawn of history, man guided by these qualities, took action, discovered the unknown, and solved problems."

"The future generation will salute these scientists not only for their curiosity and perseverance, but especially for their 'humanitarian' commitment. For, what has been done and will be done will open many doors for relieving the physical and mental suffering of man."

"The boon of the scientific achievement is there for those who wish to see it."

Married Life and School Requires Sacrifices

By Kathy Tewhill
Feature Writer

Imagine waking up bright and early Monday morning at six o'clock. Half-asleep, try dressing an 18-month old baby. Then stumble out into the kitchen to fix breakfast. Pick up the house a little, bundle the baby up, drop her off at the sitter's and dash out to UNO for a 7:30 class.

Actually it's not impossible. For Denise and Jerry Arnold it's simply routine. "You should see us—it's really funny . . . we work like clock-work" Denise laughed.

Married three years, Denise and Jerry agreed that "all it takes is organization" to raise a daughter and go to school. Twenty-one year old Denise is in secondary education with a major in French and a minor in English. Jerry is a twenty-three year old psychology major who will "probably have to get a Masters' to do anything with it." And Erin, at 18 months, breezes through life with a pink rag doll.

While life is no breeze for Mom and Dad, both feel school is necessary. "I really have a psychological need to go to school," Denise admitted, "I know it sounds corny, but before I was married my grades weren't that good. Now I have an incentive to study and I've gotten better grades."

Couldn't Make It

And so rather than fulfill the every-day housewife role, Denise continued her education. "When even my friends heard I wanted to go to school after I got married, they didn't think I'd make it," Denise observed.

But apparently she is and

Jerry is "100 per cent in favor of the idea. It adds so much more to all of us as a family if Denise is happy in school. I'm glad she isn't the stereotype housewife."

"Some women want to simply stay home and raise children," Denise added, "And that's really beautiful if that's what you want to do, but I didn't."

Rather than trying to be a full-time student and a part-time mother, Denise settled for the reverse: part-time student and full-time mother. "Erin is a lot of fun to be with and I wouldn't want to miss any part of her growing up," Denise explained.

Therefore, Denise is only taking six hours this semester. "Sometimes it's a hassle because I'm really interested in what I'm taking and I can't take more hours. I'll be going to school for five years and I'm the type of person that likes to do things right away, so that really bugs me."

Know Your Limit

On the other hand, Denise felt it important "To Know your limit. If I took one semester of 15 hours, I'd kill myself — I wouldn't be good as a mother or as a student. Sometimes my counselors don't understand this and get on my back to take more hours," she added.

Jerry is also a part-time student. With a class at night, his days are spent working at Union Pacific. "It's really a good job, and it pays well, but I don't think Jerry likes it. That's not what he's interested in," Denise said.

The role of a student—even a part-time one—is frequently



JERRY . . . U.P. employee hopes for masters degree in psychology.

hard to play. "Sometimes I feel alienated at school," Denise revealed. "Because I'm married and have a child I really don't fit in with my single friends—we don't have that much in common. And yet I'm not the bridge-playing married lady either."

So what do the Arnold's do for fun? "Well, there are a lot of married people in our apartment to keep us company," Denise replied.

"But most of our social life is just casual activity," Jerry noted, "Like maybe we'll get together with some friends for dinner or go bowling."

"Or even pop popcorn and watch the Science Fiction movie," Denise laughed.

And the picture really isn't at all bleak when you consider the Arnold's just returned from a ski trip in Aspen. "Erin didn't go—we were on vacation," Jerry smiled.

How can a young married couple finance all this? "It really hasn't been that bad," Denise said. "We have to make some sacrifices, but Jerry has financial aid for school and the rest just works itself out."

Nice Girl Found

Of course, there's always the baby-sitter to pay. "But we manage," Denise smiled reassuringly. "We were fortunate to find a nice girl—Erin really likes her—with a small day care center in her home."

If UNO were to have a day-care center, Denise felt she might "use it when I saw what it had to offer. If there were twenty kids to one adult, you could forget it. It's hard finding a sitter that you trust anyway."

Should sitters become a problem, Denise indicated that "My parents are really great about helping us out . . . you know, it's so funny, but when people get married they always think they want to move 500 miles away from their folks," Denise mused, "But our folks have really been great."

Perhaps the key to keeping both a home-life and school-life going is flexibility. "I try to maintain some sort of harmony between the two. If Erin doesn't want to take a nap, then my studying gets put off until the night, but that's how you have to do it. Some things will get put off," Denise pointed out.



DENISE . . . part-time student, full-time mother.

Senate Full Of Holes

Top secret classified information reveals three vacancies on the legislative branch of the bureaucratic Student Government Association. Applicants for two Grad positions and one Business seat should fill out applications by Senate meeting time on Feb. 24.

Court Stacking Renewed

Student President Jim Zadina is looking for a liberal conservative applicant for the Student Court. See Z in room 232 if interested. If you'd rather serve on the Student Center Policy Board, luck is with you. Ask Mrs. B. for an application in MBSC 232.

Legal Specimens

Live specimens! Slide show! Absolutely legal! The Biology Club will meet February 8 at 7 p.m., Room 301 in modern Allwine Hall.

Subject: Winter Forest. Guest lecturer—Chuck Gibilisco from famous Fontenelle Forest. Also . . . election of officers and organizational planning.

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type love, but a love between individual people."

What, then, does the future hold for the Arnold's? "Well I guess all young couples dream of a home of their own someday, but that will have to wait for awhile. We haven't saved enough money and were just getting a few nice things right now," Denise answered.

Individual Love

Jerry agreed, adding that he hoped "To establish a real love relationship within the family. Not so much a father-daughter

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City Focus

Omaha In Perspective

By Jeff Renner
City Editor

The Men and the City

In a somewhat more sedate session than the previous week, the Omaha City Council dealt with many potentially controversial topics last week.

Although the Douglas County Board has already announced its opposition to any and all legislation dealing with the possible merger of city and county government, the council will ask it to approve a proposed independent study of the matter by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Introduced by Councilman Art Bradley, who strongly advocates the merger, the resolution would seek to have a feasibility study done by a professional organization with the cost to be divided among the city, county and the chamber. While the county commissioners have stated their disapproval of such suggestions, the councilmen have voted approval of both bills concerning the proposed merger now in the Legislature.

In action dealing with minorities, the council ordered the Human Relations Department to reduce the complexity of its affirmative action questionnaire. The form is a part of the city's program to fight discrimination by requiring companies doing business with the city to furnish proof of their attempts to hire and train minority workers. Council President Jacobberger also suggested the questionnaire be limited to businesses with city contracts in excess of \$2,500.

Turning to another matter in the same vein, the council voted against a request to allow a black-owned bank to occupy its proposed location. The bank's charter has not yet been approved by the state and its promoters felt favorable zoning action would help influence the Banking Commission's decision. Voting against the black's proposal were councilmen Jacobberger, Bradley, Abbott and Veys. The council then voted 7-0 to lay the request over for one week.

In other action, the council got some good news and some bad news concerning the bus crisis from Michael Ferri, a transportation consultant.

The good news was that public-owned bus systems often show a profit for the first couple of years after the takeover. The bad news was that they almost always operate in the red thereafter.

The councilmen also learned that in order to qualify for an HUD grant to assist the city in a takeover of the transit system, the city would probably have to purchase existing rolling stock now owned by the Omaha Transit Co. and valued at about \$2.3 million.

In the Courts

Garbage

Former Omaha sanitation company president Carl Meese pleaded guilty to fraudulent practice charges in an attempt to bilk the city of Spirit Lake, Iowa while serving as Public Works Director.

Pot

The California Supreme Court has ruled that a lawyer cannot be disbarred or suspended from practice merely because of a marijuana possession conviction.

Appeal

The Chicago Seven appeal trial is under way with the defense charging unconstitutional convictions and "blatant antagonism" on the part of Chicago Judge Julius Hoffman.

Open Mouth, Insert Foot

Vice President Spiro Agnew has interfered with a court case in Camden, N.J., where litigation has brought that city's urban renewal program to a halt. Agnew criticized the policy of allowing poverty-stricken people to have court-appointed attorneys to fight government plans. Poor people's cases should be handled like "condemnation proceedings," says he.

Justice in America

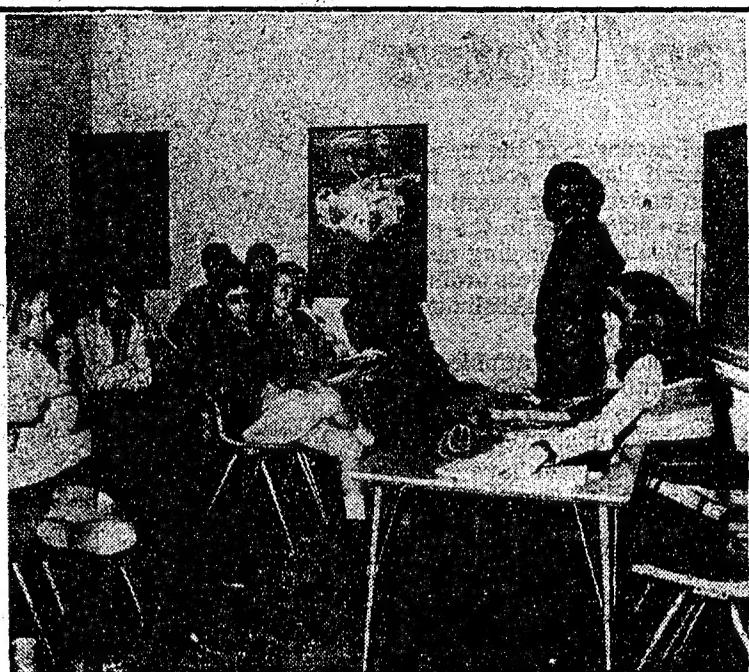
An Omaha Deputy Police Chief caused a \$425 property damage accident by failing to yield the right of way when turning out of an alley. He was fined \$1.

Sweathouses

A jury of nine women and three men found four films taken from Omaha's Little Art Theater obscene Friday. "Daddy," "Monster From the Blue Lagoon," "The Landlord," and "Librarians in Distress," now join "The Stewardesses" in the notoriety of having been banned in Omaha. The theater corporation was fined \$4,000 and plans to appeal.

Election Highlights

The Democratic party plans to hold a massive fund-raising telethon before this year's convention in hopes of wiping out the party's \$9 million debt. The telethon has been a successful device in the past for helping wipe out crippling diseases . . . One Wisconsin city directory has the Democratic party listed under "Amusements and Party Gags" . . . Presidential hopeful Sen. (Continued on Page 10)



Around the City

The Last Appeal

topless bar owner turns from booze to coffee to skirt city county pages 8-9

You May Win

special government lottery will determine 'vacation' winners page 10

Talk of Sexism

Creighton's first entry in alienation series tells plight of women page 10

NADERITES ORGANIZING WIDESPREAD SUPPORT

By D. A. Clark
City Reporter

Are you interested in working for the rights of the people? Are you interested in helping expose and solve some of the problems in government, big business and etc? Are you interested in seeing students have an effective lobbyist organization run by professionals? If your answer to these questions is yes; then NEBPIRG is for you. NEBPIRG, which stands for Nebraska Public Interest Research Group, is a Ralph Nader organization which is a part of Nader's national network of PIRG organizations.

For some time, Nader's office in Washington, D.C. has been flooded with letters from students expressing a desire to work for the Nader organization during the summer months. Unfortunately, Nader didn't have room on his staff for these students, so he got the idea of having students start local PIRG organizations in each state. These local PIRG organizations would be administered and funded by students.

Henry Cobbs of the UNO NEBPIRG, said that the funding of these PIRG's would be done out of the student activity fee's on the universities. Cobbs said that NEBPIRG is asking for an increase of \$3.00 per student annually, or a \$1.50 per student per semester, on the Student Activity Fee, which would go to NEBPIRG. This fee would be refundable.

Cobbs emphasized that this "would only cost the student a penny a day," and it "would bring about meaningful change in both the University and state community." Cobbs feels that with approximately 61,000 students in Nebraska, the NEBPIRG could raise \$80,000 a year or more.

Cobbs said that under the present Student Activity Fee system, there is no provision for refunding students, who do not wish to participate in certain activities on campus. If PIRG can get \$3.00 per student annually, from the Student Activities Fee, they will make a provision to refund that money back to those students who do not want to contribute to PIRG. Cobbs said this could be

done by having NEBPIRG set up booths on campus which would handle these refunds. After the student gets his refund he forfeits his right to participate in NEBPIRG.

To get money from Student Activity Fees, NEBPIRG is going to have a petition drive on campus. The petition will be signed by the majority of the students requesting a student imposed increase in the Student Activity Fee. There will also be letters of support from influential persons sympathetic to NEBPIRG submitted to the Board of Regents along with the petition. Currently, there are other student funded PIRG organizations in Oregon, Minnesota, Connecticut, and Ohio that are funded in this manner.

This money will then be used for hiring a professional full time staff of lawyers, economists, biologists, ecologists, and etc., on a state level. The number of professional people on the staff would be determined by the amount of money that is raised on campus.

A type of State Board of Commissioner's, elected from each campus, would handle the hiring of these people. All students who paid their \$3.00 fee would elect the representatives on the board. "Thus," said Cobbs; "those students who contributed to the PIRG fund would have the right to vote for or even be a representative at the state level of PIRG."

Why there is a need for PIRG

PIRG is intended to be a vehicle to existing programs that protect the interests of the grassroots citizens. PIRG will be involved in areas of sex discrimination, law suits, investigations of government and big business, ecology, and etc.

Cobbs said, "Big business and various pressure groups have extensive research capabilities, making their ability to affect change in their favor easier. The average citizen can't afford financially, nor does he have the time to make his voice heard in government."

NEBPIRG seeks to serve as an economical, legal and generally a state-wide ombudsman that will receive and investigate complaints by the average citizen. NEBPIRG will offer a means by which a citizen

can get real solutions to real problems. This can eventually be done through legal action.

Terry White, Chairman of the Research Committee of NEBPIRG said that they have already been investigating the Meat Packing Houses, because they may be putting water in the meat to make it weigh more.

"We are studying the Omaha Transit Company for mismanagement, and not reporting their earnings to the public correctly," White said. "We find that housing developers go in and strip the land of trees and soil just like out across the Interstate from the Westroads. Then they won't go in and plant trees and shrubs in new housing developments."

White also cited irregularities in the Real Estate Tax. "It is unequal, especially in North Omaha. Also big business can influence the tax assessor."

PIRG will also investigate abuses of the ecology, drugs and etc. White said that, "PIRG will act as an umbrella agency, to cite these irregularities." There are groups that already do this but they are small and resources are short. PIRG will try to alleviate these problems.

Who can help PIRG

Tom Moriarty, a graduate of UNL and a volunteer for NEBPIRG, said "that students have a vehicle in PIRG and with PIRG they can work for the public interests. PIRG needs all people who are willing to solve problems and who want to use their rights."

PIRG is involved in many activities and current members feel that a student can make their education more useful by participation in PIRG. Terry White feels, "because it is an adult organization with many older members, it is better organized than other student organizations on campus."

So if you are interested in becoming a "Nader Raider," then NEBPIRG is for you. Henry Cobbs said there are weekly meetings every Monday at 4:00 p.m. in Rm. 234 of the Student Center. He urges that all interested students attend. If you can't make the meeting, NEBPIRG has a phone. Call the University and ask for Exts. 333, 334 or 335.

Topless Coffee House: Paladino's Last Appeal To Voyeurs and Voters

By Jeff Renner
City Editor

Outside the lights are dim. The vague, hand-painted sign in the window is frosted over. On the front door, a crudely-lettered poster warns off those who might be offended by female nudity and proclaims that proof of age will be required.

Inside, the room is small, filled with roughly a dozen tables and booths, seating for fifty people. The walls are black. Overhead, crinkled aluminum disguises pipes and wiring. A jukebox plays a little too loudly as dozens of eyes fix on the small center stage, peering through thick clouds of smoke that drifts through multi-colored lights glaring down on the near-naked woman who moves to the music that is heard but ignored.

The people in the audience have each paid a one dollar cover charge to sit sipping paper cups of coffee costing fifty cents apiece, with most of the money going to just barely cover the wages of the just barely covered dancers.

The tempo quickens. The girl spins around, leans forward and reaches behind her back. Her bra falls to the floor. Cigars, cigarettes and pipes are puffed furiously. Coffee and soft drinks are nursed like martinis. The show is on.

In the corner, by the cash register and the drink machines, a man watches and wonders what will happen now.

City Council 'Lost Touch'

Why does a man risk his livelihood and everything he owns to buck the system but heap praise on that system's chief executive and the men who arrest him? Why would a man invite strong business competition, even hope for it?

Only Frank Paladino, owner

and manager of the new Last Appeal topless coffee house, can answer these questions because only he is in the unique position of challenging not just Omaha's anti-topless ordinance, but the whole establishment underpinning it.

Paladino is an affable young man with moderately long hair and some definite opinions about the Omaha City Council.

"Some of them have been on the council so long they've lost touch with what's going on in the city. They think they don't even have to campaign for re-election because they feel that people just don't give a damn what they do."

Injunction Refused

Last year the council passed an ordinance banning bare breasts in establishments holding liquor licenses and only Paladino gave the law a serious challenge after a minor skirmish between Caesar's Palace and the councilmen. The veteran bar operator's Hide Away Lounge continued to feature semi-nude dancers in open defiance of the city father's decree and soon found his license revoked. Remaining open and appealing to the State Liquor Commission, he was turned down and arrested for operating without a license. Next

Paladino's attorney, Walter Matjek, who specializes in such cases, asked for a court injunction to keep the Hide Away open pending an appeal. He was turned down twice, once by Judge Samuel Caniglia and again by Robert Denney, a former longtime first district conservative Republican congressman recently turned Federal judge.

"I'm the only one who has ever been refused an injunction in a case like this," Paladino says. "I don't know why. But

it's an election year and politics is the strongest thing I've ever run into. Someone in this town doesn't want topless dancing and he has a lot of power behind him."

PALLADINO AND HIS EMPLOYEES... after losing liquor license, Palladino moved to topless coffee house, thus avoiding city council.

He feels the city is being run by a small group for their own ends because "people all over country have been able to get injunctions except here in Omaha."

Paladino does not see the topless controversy as the main issue or even that important of one.

"I'm not a smart man," he says, leaning against one of the

Last Appeal's two drink vending machines, "but I was brought up to believe in certain principals. One of those is that a man has the right to live his life the way he wants and see the kind of entertainment he wants as long as he doesn't hurt anyone else or interfere with their rights."

Referring to the city council, he says off-handedly, "Sure, they got me busted. They forced me out of business and broke me financially. But the only way they can kill me is to cut off my arms, stop me from working. I'll go on as long as I

can."

The one thing Paladino definitely has not done is stopAppeal is from working. The Last open seven days a week from until four in the afternoon in the morning and he runs the new venture himself.

He cites other council actions "out of touch" with the people.

"We need modular housing in Paladino, according to Paladino, "and the city council should know that. But they have interests in apartment complexes so against allowing it in the city. Their cable would give people a wider range of entertainment to choose from. Cable TV would give more things to do. The way things are now, after you either have to go to bed or find someone to sit talk."

Or go to the Last Appeal coffee house.

Vice Squad No Hassle

The Last Appeal is a small, unobtrusive one-room lounge located at 2041 Harrison in what appears to be a low-rent district. Paladino has lots of money in his Hide Away and contends, "I have a small because I can't afford to pay until I know I've got a sure thing."

He says he has no trouble from authorities yet, even though the police have already visited the place. If all goes well he plans to expand and open a bigger place, possibly a coffee house seating as many as 300.

Bare Breasts Bear Big Burdens But Wages of Exposure Good

By Jeff Renner
City Editor

The council meets, arrests are made, and public statements fly back and forth as lawyers battle in the courts. These are the names in the news, but what about the people who, in the last analysis, are responsible for the whole uproar? Without the women who are willing to strip and perform their grueling, bone-wearing routines there would be no controversy.

Who are they and how are they affected by it all?

The Last Appeal has four dancers currently employed, but owner Frank Paladino says he will have more as soon as more of Omaha's unemployed former go-go girls are convinced they can return to their former occupations without fear of being arrested.

Yvonne, a black girl who is also known as "Slow Motion" for reasons that become apparent after viewing her act, says the best thing about the return of topless is the increased income for her. Bra-less dancers command weekly wages in the vicinity of \$300. When the topless ban went into effect, Yvonne says her earnings plummeted to about \$100.

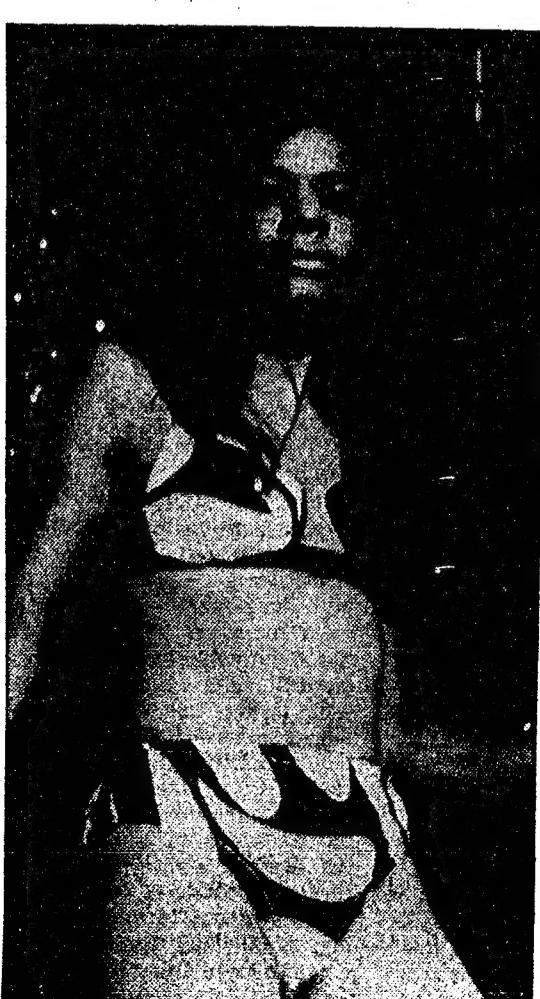
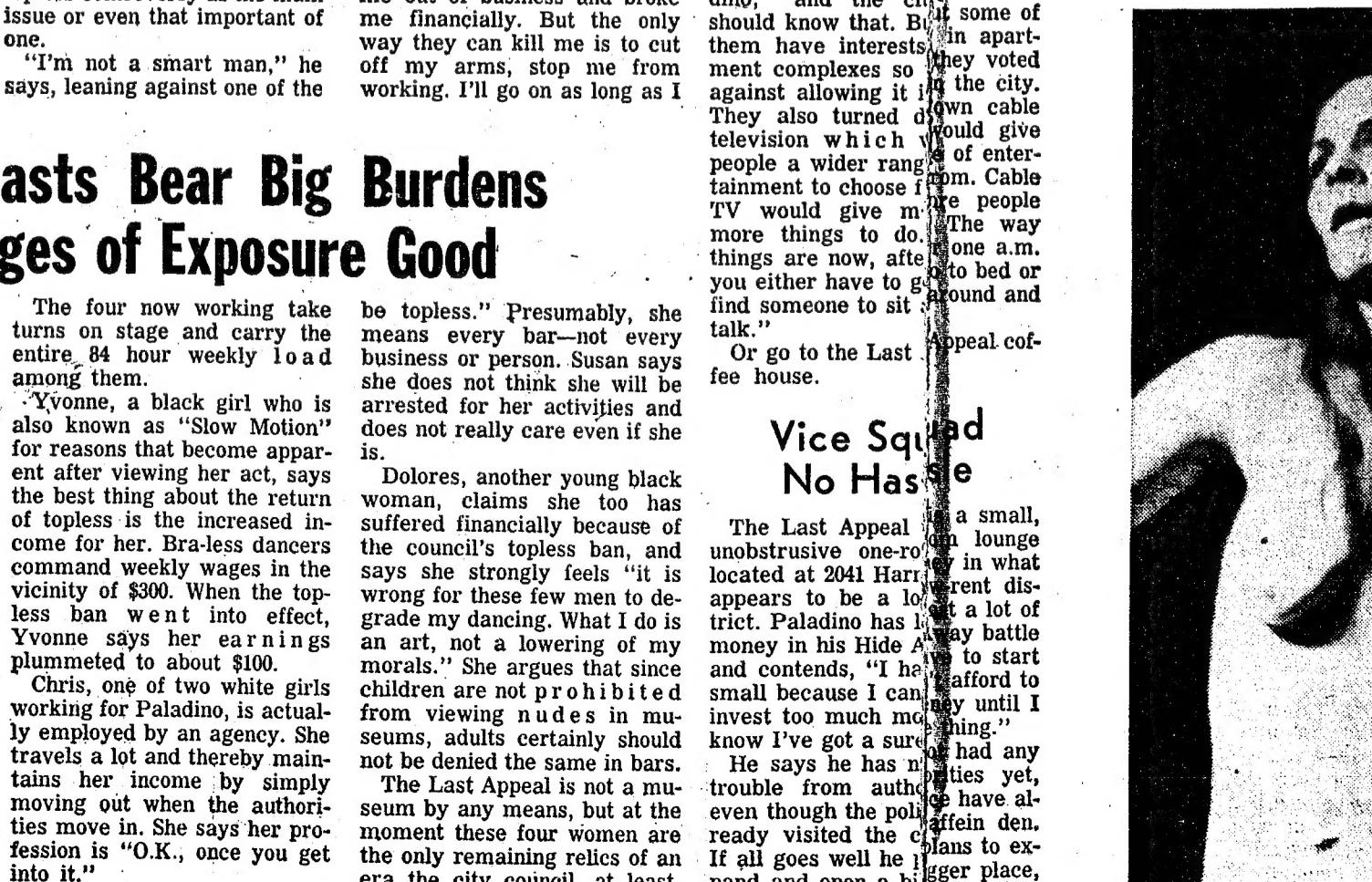
Chris, one of two white girls working for Paladino, is actually employed by an agency. She travels a lot and thereby maintains her income by simply moving out when the authorities move in. She says her profession is "O.K., once you get into it."

Susan, another veteran of the trade, says, "Everybody should

be topless." Presumably, she means every bar—not every business or person. Susan says she does not think she will be arrested for her activities and does not really care even if she is.

Dolores, another young black woman, claims she too has suffered financially because of the council's topless ban, and says she strongly feels "it is wrong for these few men to degrade my dancing. What I do is an art, not a lowering of my morals." She argues that since children are not prohibited from viewing nudes in museums, adults certainly should not be denied the same in bars.

The Last Appeal is not a museum by any means, but at the moment these four women are the only remaining relics of an era the city council, at least, considers one of Omaha's more scandalous.



City Fathers Out of Touch; Not Responsive To City or Voters



Paladino enjoyed to topless coffee house, thus avoid-

can."

The one thing Paladino definitely has not done is working. The Last Appeal is open seven days a week from four in the afternoon in the morning and his new venture himself.

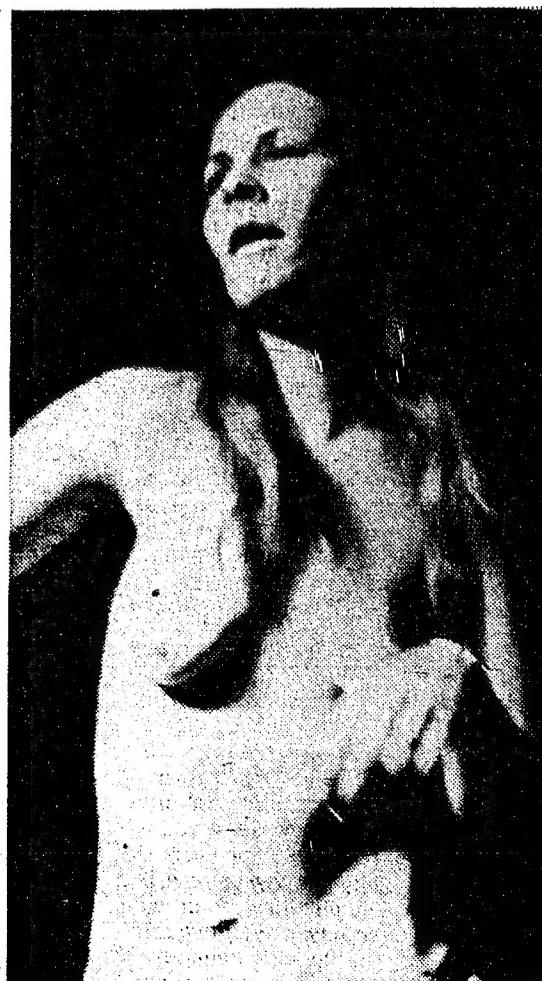
He cites other countries he considers "out of touch" with the people.

"We need modular housing in Omaha," according to Paladino, "and the city council actions of touch" should know that. But they have interests against allowing it in the city. They also turned down cable television which would give people a wider range of entertainment to choose from. TV would give more things to do. The way things are now, after you either have to go find someone to sit and talk."

Or go to the Last Appeal coffee house.

Vice Squad No Hassle

The Last Appeal is a small, unobtrusive one-room lounge in what appears to be a low-rent district. Paladino has little money in his Hide Away and contends, "I have small because I can't afford to pay until I know I've got a sure thing." He says he has had any trouble from authorities yet, even though the police have already visited the place. If all goes well he plans to expand and open a bigger place, possibly a coffee house as many as 300.



matter what the circumstances. Norm Rollins is one of the most decent men I have ever known, and that goes for the whole squad."

Mayor Leahy 'One of Best'

Over the past few months Frank Paladino has come into contact with many city officials, though not always under the best circumstances, and has formed some definite opinions about them.

"Mayor Leahy is definitely one of the best mayors Omaha ever had. He's honest and he does what he thinks is right. The trouble is the mayor doesn't have enough power—only a name."

And the city council.

"They're out of touch. They don't know what's going on anymore, too isolated. One man runs the whole show and the rest just tag along."

Paladino relates one experience he had when, right after the council closed his Hide Away lounge for topless dancing, the Civic Auditorium featured bare-breasted women in an African ballet show.

"I called Councilwoman Betty Abbott at home and asked her if she knew there was a topless show at the auditorium. She said, 'I'm a busy housewife and don't have time to read the papers.'

"Now she is an elected official and should be available to all citizens and aware of what is happening, especially when there is a violation of law at a municipal facility."

Paladino maintains that he was not opposed to the artistic performance, but says that if a law is to be applied, it should be done so evenly, with no exceptions. The Civic Auditorium, which also sells liquor, has banned "Hair" from the stage, but allowed a topless show because it had African native women performing.

Paladino says he "talked to the councilmen about it and a couple of them said they sincerely felt the African show was wrong too. But the rest just didn't care either way."

If no further action is taken by the city council on the matter, Paladino will bring a petition signed by at least five

adult registered voters before the legislators and force them to initiate action against the auditorium management to revoke its license to sell alcoholic beverages.

Young Votes Needed

Where does he think the answer lies to correct these inconsistencies?

"The young people of this city," says Paladino. "They are the only hope. I'm pleading for the young people to get out and vote. They can completely change the atmosphere of this city."

"The council isn't afraid of the youth vote. They feel secure because they don't think the young people will go to the polls and turn them out. They think the youth of the city are just as disinterested and apathetic as the older people."

He says as long as the council feels that way they will continue to impose their own narrow moral values on the whole community. But he believes the councilmen are in for a surprise in May of 1973.

The kids are more into politics now than they ever were. They can't be fooled and they won't take any of this nonsense. We're going to get some young people on the city council and this will be a different town."

What about himself?

"I've been offered a thousand dollars to run for the council and if I felt I had the brains to, I would. But I'd have to be a hypocrite to ask people to elect me. I don't have the background or the education. It would be a pleasure just to take even one vote away from them, but we need some young people to run for office and win. We need young blood on the council to make some progressive changes in Omaha. I'll do whatever is necessary to get the kids out to vote. If they don't, then they deserve to be called the names the older people are giving them."

Hopes to Make Ends Meet

For the present, Paladino just hopes to get by and make ends meet. If successful, he

would like to expand to a larger room. He may get his chance. So far, the council has taken no action against him.

In another unusual twist, Paladino says he hopes he will get a lot of competition to help save the new-found consumer demand for coffee at fifty cents per cup.

"I hope these places spring up all over the city. Then maybe the council will get together and pass a law putting topless back in the bars where it belongs."

"This way, they (the council) have no control over the situation and the government gets no benefit. With topless dancing in the lounges, people will be drinking liquor and that means revenue for the state. By banning topless bars, the council is hurting the city and they know it."

Other former topless bar operators have reported that business fell off drastically with the death of topless dancing. The downtown business area was hit especially hard by the ban.

Paladino Not Done Working

Since the day they threw off the bras at the Hide Away Lounge, it has been a long and troublesome road for Frank Paladino, with the end not yet in sight. His case is now being taken to the St. Louis District Court of Appeals and may still be decided in his favor.

On the home front, Paladino can be cautiously optimistic. Without a single advertisement, the Last Appeal attracted over 700 patrons its opening night and 800 the next. With an age limit of 20, even though apparently unnecessary under law, the dancers brought in near-capacity continuous crowds to sample the think drink even on Sunday. And Paladino will keep on plugging twelve hours a day, seven days a week to accommodate them.

Why, aside from the obvious financial reasons, does he do it?

"The whole thing is to shake people up a little and maybe they'll even get mad enough to go out and vote."

Nebraska Youth Caucus Organizing Conference This Weekend

The Nebraska Youth Caucus will hold an organizing conference for new voters at the UNL campus over the weekend of Feb. 19-20. The conference will feature skills and information workshops on voter registration, campaign techniques, party information and convention delegate selection. There will also be information workshops on social and political issues in Nebraska and national and local speakers.

The Nebraska Youth Caucus is a bipartisan coalition of Nebraska youth who have joined together to work collectively on voter registration, election

of county and national political convention delegates, party reform and election law reform. Almost all are between the ages of 18 and 24.

Members hope that by working together they can insure that one or both of the national parties nominate candidates acceptable to the young and poor.

The Caucus states that its main goal is "to claim a share of the power in the American political system" for young people. They also propose to "open up the political parties to America's disenfranchised classes — young people, poor people, black people, brown

people, Indian people, and women of all ages and races," and bring about "a massive reordering of our national priorities."

The Nebraska organization is an offspring from the National Youth Caucus which met in Chicago last December in an attempt to organize and co-ordinate student political power.

Anyone interested in attending the Nebraska conference can do so by contacting Daryl Bentson at 393-8651, or writing the state headquarters of the Organizing Conference For New Voters, Box 242, Seward, Nebraska 68434.

Sexism at Rigge Hall

By K. Z. Valniunas
City Reporter

Last Wednesday night a near capacity audience in Rigge Hall at Creighton University enjoyed or possibly were annoyed by some stinging feminist rhetoric.

Dr. Elizabeth Farians, a short, stout, aggressively outspoken lady, found attentive listeners in the women-dominated audience. Currently on a speaking tour, Dr. Farians is noted for being outspoken on women's rights. She has been "terminated" from two universities thus far and her suit alledging sex discrimination against Loyola in Chicago is supported by the Dept. Of Health Education and Welfare, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Farian's topic, "Sexism the Basic Alienation," traced the historical background of our male-oriented, woman submissive society. She defined sexism as the assumption of inherent sexual superiority.

"Sexism is so deep that it is truly one of our basic social problems," she said.

Away From Main Stream

Sexism alienates women, and estranges them from the rest of society, with exclusion of women from the "main stream of society."

She said, "Sexism is the prototype of every sort of slavery."

Dr. Farians said that although women now have a voice in society, they still do not have a place. "Because the male society is the existing norm and women don't have their place in it, there are feelings of estrangement."

"Because women are weighed down by child bearing and are closely connected to the fertility of the earth and the physical aspects of life, the male arrogantly alignes her with sex." Woman-equals-sex-equals-sin syndrome has developed, with which Christianity is still affected, she said.

Women are prevented from getting equal pay, good job positions, and are held down by

the sexist society, she said.

"Some states have laws that state when women are convicted of a crime they must be given the maximum sentence. Canon Law in the Catholic Church classifies women in the same category as children and idiots. Theologians won't ask women for their opinions," she said.

Dr. Farians suggested that because of the male's physical superiority and 'might makes right' aggressiveness, women were reduced, physically, to the submissive child bearing role in order to perpetuate the species. Since then men have continued to find rationalizations to continue this type of subordination.

'Might Makes Right'

Society as it now exists is still ruled by the might makes right aggressiveness. "Women are taught to be lady-like, and men taught aggressiveness, she said. Violence and aggression is the male solution. President Nixon has made a statement that, 'We will not be humiliat-

ed,' this is a supposed woman's quality, but it's also a male hang-up."

"The goal of modern day man is to have a good car and to make as many broads as you can," she said.

She pointed out that some women benefit from male superiority, fulfilling their status through him, acting as parasites.

"The fight for women's rights," she said, "should be carried on because it is a basic problem of justice. I fight for women's rights because they are my rights."

"There is now a movement, for the first time in history, for a bonding together of women, a new sisterhood, to stamp out alienation and try to change it."

Changing the existing society will mean changing the mainstream, a re-examination of values, and loosening our polarization of qualities. "After this men and women will have a chance to become persons for the first time," she said.

More 'Perspective'

(Continued from Page 7)

Henry Jackson has joined Republicans in criticizing other Democratic candidates' criticisms of Nixon's peace efforts . . . Ultra-conservative Americans for Constitutional Action released right-wing voting scores of Congressmen, including presidential candidates. Among Democrats, Jackson scored 27 per cent, McGovern got 9 per cent, Muskie only 7 percent, and Humphrey was worst (or best) with 5 per cent . . . Among Republican presidential challengers Ashbrook scored 93 per cent and McCloskey 23 per cent . . . Nebraska's own Sen. Carl Curtis brought home one of the rare "perfect" scores of 100 per cent rightist votes . . . New Hampshire primary, nation's first, comes up March 7 . . . Candidates Hartke and Yorty say they don't want to debate each other but would like to debate McGovern. McGovern does not want to debate either of them, but wants a shot at Muskie. Muskie says he would rather stay in Florida and campaign against Wallace . . . Add Wilbur Mills to the list of active presidential candidates . . .

Secretary of State Allen Beermann says he does not recognize Americus Liberator as a national candidate for the presidency and that Liberator will have to file a petition with 100 names from each congressional district in the state to appear on the ballot here . . . Beermann also says comedian Pat Paulsen will not be placed on the Nebraska Republican primary ballot . . . State Sen. John De Camp suggests the six Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate in Nebraska this year hold a secret ballot among themselves to cut their number to three. The crowded field has put a squeeze on all the candidates for campaign funds . . . Don Ferguson of Lincoln, a seventh candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination until dropping out last month, will be vice-chairman of the state Democratic party's fund-raising drive and so will not endorse any state candidates. He will run for a delegate position to the national convention, however, committed to Muskie . . . Otis Glebe of Lincoln, a 1970 contender for the Republican Senate nomination, will try again this year . . . Republican State Chairman Milan Bish will not be available for public office this year . . . Democratic Senate candidate Wallace Peterson is concentrating his campaign on Sen. Curtis, citing Curtis' record of opposition to social security legislation . . . Mrs. Terry Carpenter has filed as a delegate to the Democratic national convention committed to Muskie . . .

Rep. John McCollister of Omaha has announced he will be a candidate for re-election . . . Deadline to file for precinct delegate to the county convention of your choice is March 10. See your local election commissioner and tell him what you want; he'll take care of you from there. Even hippies, blacks and other minorities are eligible. No unregistered voters need apply.

News Briefs

President Nixon scolded U.S. business leaders last week telling them they should stop asking for protection against foreign products, cease complaining about inflation and instead adopt their own wage and price controls and work harder to increase productivity . . . Sign of the times: Winter Haven, Fla. garbage trucks are now called mobile environmental laboratories . . . President Nixon signed a bill to limit campaign advertising expenditures and close more loopholes in the much-ignored Corrupt Practices Act of 1925 . . . Latest polls show 51 per cent of U.S. college students have tried marijuana. The killer weed is winning its battle for control over the minds of American youth . . . The National Institute of Mental Health reports its studies so far show no harmful effects from use of marijuana . . . Liberal House Democrats plan to vote against Nixon's federal debt ceiling request unless he agrees to close tax loopholes that benefit the wealthy . . . Navy Secretary John Chafee says women are all right in ROTC but not welcome at Annapolis . . . The American Indian Movement has filed suit against the Kansas City Chiefs to stop it from using an Indian as its symbol . . . Right-wing cartoonist and campus lecturer Al Capp was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 or spend a year in prison after pleading guilty to a charge of attempted adultery brought against him by a college coed. Charges of sodomy and indecent exposure were dropped as part of a deal between Capp's attorneys and the prosecution . . .

The Nebraska Association of Independent Colleges and Universities has offered to bring a friendly suit to test in court a proposed private school tuition grant bill if it is enacted by the legislature. The state Attorney General has said the law would probably be found unconstitutional . . . The Civil Liberties Union will try to break the Iowa Highway Patrol's hair regulations . . . The Nebraska Republican State Executive Committee has ruled that half its alternate delegates to the GOP national convention must be women . . .

The Council Bluffs city council will let that city's voters decide for themselves whether or not to grant a franchise for cable TV . . . Omaha Police Chief Richard Andersen says women are not fit for cruiser patrol duty and the public is not ready to accept them as officers . . . Watch for another attempt soon to bring modular housing to Omaha. The city council will be asked to reconsider last year's refusal to allow it.

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JANUARY

1. 150	11. 174	21. 99
2. 328	12. 126	22. 259
3. 42	13. 298	23. 258
4. 28	14. 347	24. 62
5. 338	15. 221	25. 243
6. 36	16. 309	26. 311
7. 111	17. 231	27. 110
8. 206	18. 72	28. 304
9. 197	19. 303	29. 283
10. 37	20. 161	30. 114
		31. 240

FEBRUARY

1. 112	11. 26	21. 316
2. 278	12. 195	22. 20
3. 54	13. 263	23. 247
4. 68	14. 344	24. 241
5. 96	15. 308	25. 240
6. 271	16. 227	26. 51
7. 154	17. 146	27. 186
8. 347	18. 11	28. 295
9. 136	19. 106	
10. 361	20. 162	

MARCH

1. 203	11. 12	21. 300
2. 322	12. 24	22. 317
3. 220	13. 244	23. 22
4. 47	14. 117	24. 71
5. 265	15. 12	25. 65
6. 1	16. 14	26. 24
7. 2	17. 33	27. 181
8. 153	18. 567	28. 45
9. 321	19. 58	29. 21
10. 331	20. 162	30. 213
		31. 326

APRIL

1. 12	11. 30	21. 4
2. 108	12. 23	22. 264
3. 104	13. 169	23. 279
4. 280	14. 81	24. 342
5. 254	15. 343	25. 255
6. 88	16. 119	26. 265
7. 163	17. 183	27. 265
8. 50	18. 242	28. 55
9. 234	19. 58	29. 93
10. 272	20. 14	30. 69
		31. 67

MAY

1. 58	11. 307	21. 310
2. 225	12. 115	22. 333
3. 166	13. 49	23. 216
4. 172	14. 224	24. 246
5. 292	15. 165	25. 122
6. 337	16. 101	26. 118
7. 145	17. 273	27. 293
8. 201	18. 98	28. 18
9. 276	19. 148	29. 133
10. 100	20. 274	30. 48
		31. 67

JUNE

1. 15	11. 64	21. 315
2. 360	12. 190	22. 146
3. 245	13. 318	23. 212
4. 207	14. 95	24. 61
5. 230	15. 16	25. 233
6. 87	16. 32	26. 345
7. 251	17. 91	27. 330
8. 282	18. 238	28. 53
9. 83	19. 52	29. 75
10. 178	20. 77	30. 142
		31. 253

JULY

1. 39	11. 202	21. 5
2. 267	12. 340	22. 284
3. 109	13. 306	23. 365
4. 92	14. 305	24. 324
5. 139	15. 359	25. 35
6. 132	16. 74	26. 204
7. 285	17. 199	27. 60
8. 355	18. 121	28. 185
9. 179	19. 332	29. 222
10. 89	20. 33	30. 200
		31. 253

AUGUST

1. 323	11. 125	21. 3
2. 27	12. 198	22. 140
3. 3	13. 329	23. 302
4. 313	14. 205	24. 138
5. 63	15. 241	25. 290
6. 208	16. 19	26. 76
7. 57	17. 8	27. 34
8. 131	18. 113	28. 40
9. 7	19. 105	29. 84
10. 249	20. 162	30. 182
		31. 218

SEPTEMBER

1. 219	11. 334	21. 123
2. 17	12. 43	22. 288
3. 226	13. 229	23. 226
4. 335	14. 333	24. 281
5. 354	15. 255	25. 281
6. 73	16. 125	26. 29
7. 144	17. 189	27. 248
8. 97	18. 289	28. 70
9. 344	19. 228	29. 196
10. 217	20. 141	30. 184

OCTOBER

1. 215	11. 319	21. 288
2. 128	12. 171	22. 191
3. 103	13. 269	23. 193
4. 79	14. 14	24. 256
5. 86	15. 277	25. 9
6. 41	16. 59	26. 78
7. 129	17. 177	27. 325
8. 157	18. 192	28. 327
9. 116	19. 167	29. 349
10. 342	20. 352	30. 346

NOVEMBER

1. 107	11. 159	21. 287
2. 214	12. 66	22. 102
3. 232	13. 124	23. 320
4. 339	14. 237	24. 180
5. 223	15. 176	25. 25
6. 211	16. 209	26. 344
7. 299	17. 284	27. 135
8. 312	18. 160	28. 130
9. 151	19. 270	29. 147
10. 237	20. 301	30. 134

DECEMBER

1. 170	11. 80	21. 80
2. 90	12. 85	22. 188
3. 56	13. 335	23. 252
4. 250	14. 38	24. 155
5. 31	15. 137	25. 6
6. 336	16. 187	26. 351
7. 267	17. 294	27. 194
8. 210	18. 13	28. 154
9. 120	19. 168	29. 175
10. 73	20. 149	30. 281
		31. 164

Record Shop Hiring

Jim Nelson is taking applications for students who are interested in working in the Record Shop. The salary is \$1.60 an hour. Application forms can be picked up in Room 301.

Social Predicament Urban U. Attitudes

By Bob Franzese
Feature Writer

The University of Nebraska at Omaha is a unique college campus. Its problems of growth, disciplinary expansion and reorganization of student power are rather typical for contemporary American universities, but its urban-community structure makes its problems even more peculiar to the American university system.

This particular student arrived at UNO at a point in the university's history that was very crucial to its future. The merger of Omaha University with the University of Nebraska left the former in a position of readily needing to adjust itself to its future growth. Students, such as myself, were to witness as major change in the university's facial structure. What was once recognized by some as "West Dodge High," now became more and more to appear like a modern American university. With the exception of lack of dorms, the UNO campus was soon to take on the appearance of a Kearney, Wayne, or even Hastings campus scene.

Typical Sociologist

The next several articles will focus their attention on the UNO campus, but in a manner typical to the tradition of a sociologist. These articles will deal primarily with attitudinal changes in faculty and students who've been around long enough to be a part of the UNO transition.

Therefore, today's article will devote its space to the development of hypotheses, and just more or less setting the stage for the next several editions of Social Predicament.

Two basic hypotheses will be used. The first will sound somewhat like the following: The expansion of the University of Nebraska system has affected the attitudes of faculty and students toward their roles on the UNO campus.

The second hypotheses will deal primarily with newcomers at UNO; the role of the newcomer (both faculty and student) will be no different than the role of a new arrival on any college campus.

This hypothesis, which will be reworded in a more scientific manner, will deal basically with the attitude of those individuals toward an urban university and its expectations of educational attainment in relation to the beliefs one has of the typical college atmosphere represented by living on the college campus.

Affiliated Hypothesis

In the final analyses, a comparison of those represented under hypothesis one, to those affiliated under hypothesis two, will be made. In other words, this research will be testing those who have gone with the UNO transition to those who have recently become a part of the UNO way of life.

Shortcomings in the study are already recognizable. First, the number of students who'll fall under hypothesis one probably will be rather small in relation to those who'll be represented under hypothesis two.

Second, the attitudes of faculty and students towards the same phenomena, the UNO transition and the UNO way of life could turn out to be quite different. Possible adjustments to the second problem will be made if necessary.

Third, many of UNO's freshmen are products of the Omaha high school system, and therefore probably already know a great deal of what college life would be like in an urban university.

Hopefully, the problems that should arise here will be ironed out in order to keep the study on its original path.

What the research will hope to discover is not the rather common expressions one encounters concerning this campus's transition and way of life, but, instead, hopes to undergrid, or dig up, information about student and faculty attitudes towards UNO that are relatively unknown, or possibly even latent.

The next edition of Social Predicament will deal with early results on the research.

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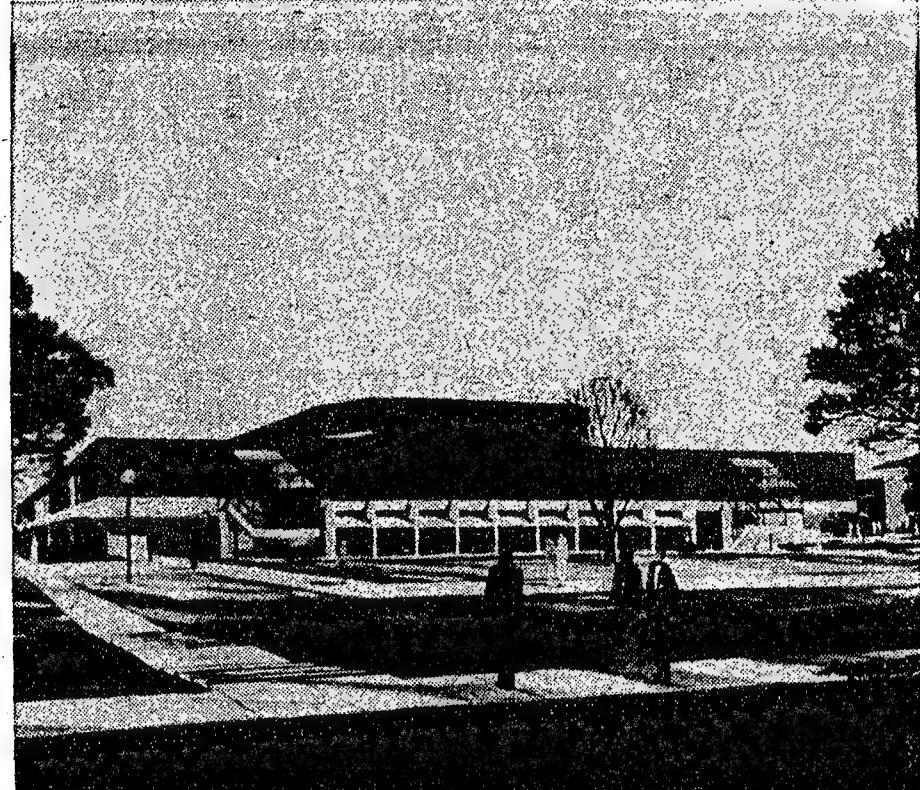
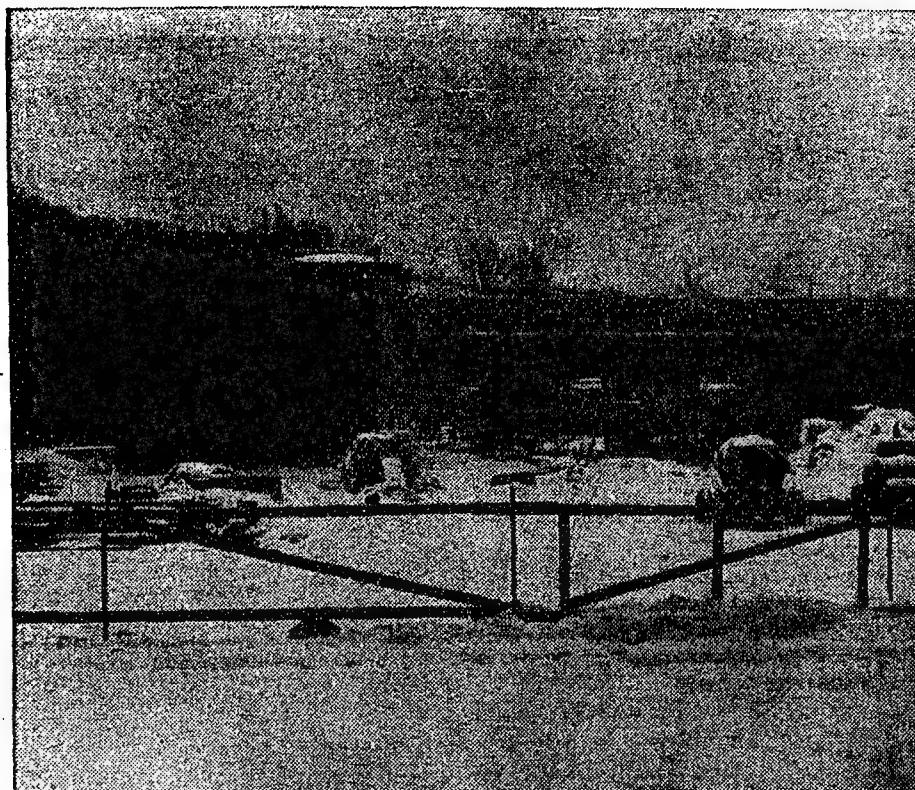
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FINE ARTS COMPLEX . . . (at left) construction well under way will eventually resemble artist's conception (at right).

Complex to Provide Fine Music Center

By Mary Ellen Lynch
University Reporter

"A real Fine Arts Center for the city, the state, and us" is what Dr. James B. Peterson, Chairman of the UNO Department of Music has in mind for the Performing Arts Complex, now under construction west of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Phase one of the complex, which will house the Department of Music, should be completed by October of 1972, according to Dr. Rex Engebretson, Director of Campus Planning. The facility will include a recital hall, practice rooms

and should "accommodate growth both in faculty and student body," said Peterson.

The recital hall, which will be located on the first floor of the brick and concrete building, will have a seating capacity of 500.

Peterson says the hall will have a stage large enough to accommodate a 75-piece orchestra. Curtains and "moveable baffles" will be used to reflect and deflect sound in the hall.

The stage will be equipped with a moveable ceiling which

can be lifted or lowered to provide the best acoustics. The building is "exclusively designed for music and music teaching," he said.

Experimental Theatre

Peterson and Engebretson both said the recital hall will be used for events such as lectures and experimental theatre, in addition to musical events; however the facility will not be adaptable to full-scale theatrical productions.

Engebretson said he is "quite confident we'll get full utilization of this area." He also mentioned that the recital hall will

have a larger seating capacity than both the Eppley Conference Center and the University Theater.

In addition to the recital hall, the first level will contain a choral rehearsal room, an instrumental rehearsal room, and a choral library. An electronic lab with recording facilities will be available to both rehearsal rooms.

Administrative offices for the department, classrooms and seminar rooms, as well as an instrument repair and storage room, will be located on the first floor.

An electropiano lab, listening lab, a large classroom, 27 individual practice rooms and office studios for music instructors will be located on the second floor.

The practice rooms will have "special acoustic treatment," according to Peterson and carpeting will be used as wall hangings in the office-studios to "control sound."

Engebretson says the \$1,925,000 building is "the type of thing in which we can strengthen community ties in the cultural-fine arts area" because it will attract members of the community to the campus.

The building, which contains 28,360 sq. ft. of "assignable area," was designed by Dana, Larson, Reubal and Associates.

Phase two of the complex will be located west of the building now under construction. This structure will house the speech and drama departments.

Nobel Winner Pursues Peace, Birth Controls

By Kathy Tewhill

Question: Can the son of a small-town Iowa farmer find peace and happiness in a Mexican wheat field?

Answer: I guess so, since Dr. Ernest Borlaug seems to have done just that.

Speaking on behalf of the Planned Parenthood Society last Wednesday, the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize winner told UNO students some of the secrets to his success.

"I was raised on a 36-acre farm and educated in a one-room country school house; I was a product of the depression," Borlaug recalled, "and I went hungry sometimes."

Yet Borlaug stressed he "carried no psychological scars" from his childhood and went on to receive a baccalaureate and Ph.D from the University of Minnesota. His interest was biology. And botany. And ecology. And "a desire to use scientific technology to help people."

Now Dr. Borlaug's efforts to help have earned him world-wide recognition, a Nobel Peace Prize and the title of "Mr. Wheat."

No—he isn't called "Mr. Wheat" because he looks like wheat. Nor is the nickname a carry-over from those by-gone days on his Iowa farm.

Rather, the title is a token of Dr. Borlaug's research on wheat production. Concerned by the fact that "two-thirds of the world goes hungry or is under-nourished," Borlaug set out to find a cure.

And what did he come up with? A high-yielding wheat crop. The plant itself is a semi-dwarf variation of the original wheat plant and enables farmers to harvest more wheat per acre at a low cost. And with this discovery, what scientists refer to as the "Wheat Revolution" began.

The revolution spread through impoverished Mexican and Indian countries with marked success. "Before the wheat revolution, India had an all-time high of producing 12-million metric tons of wheat a year," Borlaug explained. "After the new wheat was introduced, their wheat production soared to 23.3-million metric tons." In case you're not up on the latest farm lingo, that's 800 million bushels of wheat.

To the starving population of India, those

bushels mean a lot. "Food is one aspect for a decent life," Borlaug declared. "Did you know that without food, you would last only 25 days. And yet we (Americans) take food for granted. We think it comes from the supermarket," Borlaug sighed.

According to Borlaug's calculations, the U.S. "is greatly efficient in food production. We have 4 percent of our entire population producing food for all of us. But this is not saying that food is equally distributed."

Other countries aren't as efficient. "In India and East Pakistan, 70 to 80 percent of their population is trying to produce enough food for themselves without worrying about anyone else," Borlaug revealed. "This is very costly and if something goes wrong the result is widespread famine."

In Borlaug's estimation, scientists have failed to feed a starving world "because they put on their white coats and close themselves in their laboratory. They don't know how to apply science to help their people. They seem to be digging in their own gopher hole and never looking around," Borlaug charged.

By applying scientific principles to increased food production, Borlaug hopes to "keep the population explosion in check. Every human being should be entitled to a decent life. Man's every day activities are having a tremendous and traumatic effect on the environment."

A popular belief is that chemical fertilizers may be having the effect Borlaug described. Yet without these fertilizers, "two-thirds of the world will be doomed to starvation and very soon," Borlaug warned, "that means two billion people will die."

However, Borlaug's basic message was not of doom. "I don't buy pessimism," he confessed. "And I don't believe these ridiculous prophecies the mass media comes out with declaring man will kill himself in the next few decades . . . the 'naked ape' has come a long way—don't write him off as doomed," Borlaug cautioned. "Optimism is the key to success."

And who's to say where the world would be without Borlaug's optimism—and his wheat.

UNO FREE UNIVERSITY—1972

Course Organization Form

Please fill out the course form and then write out a description of your course. You might include aspects of the subject to be covered, the expected length of the course and reading material that might be used.

1. Title of Course

2. Name, Address, and Telephone Number

of Course Leader

.....

3. Course Description:

4. *First Meeting

Date Time Location

*Leaders are encouraged to conduct the course in the informal setting of their own homes if possible. If this is inconvenient, fill in the date and time you would prefer to meet, leave blank the location, and we will arrange a meeting place on or near campus. Leaders are also encouraged to begin classes during or after the week of Feb. 21st.

For Maximum Participation (thru leaflet and Gateway, please turn in this form to the Student Government Office 232, MBSC), NO LATER THAN NOON Wednesday, Feb. 16th.

Tell a friend or two to enroll or lead a course in Free U!

Eyein' Sports

The Third Eye Of Men and Miamians

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

How's this for the title of a new best seller:

"Mayor Eugene A. Leahy's Proposal to Relocate the Miami Floridians of the American Basketball Association to the Wonderful World of the City of Omaha."

The title above comes from the city's current proposal to attempt to lure a professional basketball club to the confines of the Civic Auditorium.

If it were to become a book, though, it would have a clean shot at making any best seller list in the country. Just look what it has going for it.

A "Horatio Alger" type plot. A middle class American city makes it big in the big time of professional basketball.

Suspense is added when Omahans learn that they will have to wait until March 15 to find out whether or not the city will have a pro club next season.

But, to top this all off, the book would have a combination fantasy tale-horror story all rolled up into one neat little package.

The fantasy part would include a dream come true for many Omahans, including myself. The city would at long last have a professional sporting club, specifically, a pro basketball team.

The horror story half? It can be summed up in one phrase: the Miami Floridians(?) of the American Basketball Association.

The Floridians are enough to give any serious basketball fan nightmares.

This current attempt to bring a pro club to Omaha is as strong as the two previous tries.

Instead of the 2,600 seat guarantee offered to San Francisco and San Diego, the Floridians would be guaranteed 1,500 season seats before moving here.

This must delight the Miami management as it would double the amount of season tickets sold to Miamians this season. The Floridians are currently averaging 2,308 fans a contest in Miami's Convention Hall.

The city would help find \$10,000 worth of program advertising

plus offer decreased auditorium rent for the team. In addition, sponsors for various nights such as ball night, shoe night, hat night, or cushion night would be obtained.

Assistance in finding radio and television coverage for the new team would be another guarantee. In the proposal, a working figure of \$58,475 would be offered for the broadcast rights. The contract would call for all road games being televised and all games being broadcast over radio.

Included in the proposal would be savings in transportation costs because of Omaha's centralized location.

In return for all this, the Floridians would shift their club to Omaha but retain ownership. City officials have made it clear that no local ownership is sought.

As he did in the two previous tries, Charlie Mancuso is at the forefront of the attempt.

Mancuso, Omaha's auditorium manager, seems to have changed his mind about one thing. Less than two months ago, he said he would rather stay away from an ABA team.

He said that although the city had a good chance of securing one of the league's franchises, he cited the instability of the league for his apprehension. He also said that in congressional hearings about the proposed merger with the NBA, it was brought out that the ABA could not survive another year without the merger.

Yet, the chances of having the colorful red-white-and-blue ball of the ABA bouncing on the hardwoods of the auditorium next year seem quite good at this moment.

Has the league become more stable. Not really, as indicated in a recent trade between the Memphis Pros and the Carolina Cougars.

Memphis wanted to trade with Carolina. The deal the Cougars presented to Memphis included having the Pros trade away four-fifths of their starting lineup. A compromise was worked out, though, and only three of the five had to pack their bags.

Exaggerated trades such as these are not common place in the league. However, it is still not a rarity. And up to now, no merger plans are definite.

The Floridians themselves are currently in fifth place in the Eastern division of the league with a 23-36 record. They are 23 games behind the division leading Kentucky Colonels.

They have only one established star, Mack Calvin. A product of Southern California, Calvin is the team's leading scorer, hitting 21.67 points per game.

Unfortunately, in a big man's game, Calvin stands only six foot tall.

He says he makes up for his height disadvantage with perpetual motion. "I can run all day," said Mack in a recent feature from the ABA press service. Again, it's unfortunate someone hasn't told him basketball games last only 48 minutes.

After Mack, the rest of the talent goes steadily down hill. Larry Jones and a dude named Jabali are other Floridians in the top 25 scorers in the ABA.

Mancuso has reportedly said that the chances of the Floridians carrying the banner of major league sports into Omaha is excellent.

Omahans will have to trade \$3, \$4, \$5, or \$6 to see the new sporting attraction. It will remain to be seen who will get the most out of it.

There's one thing that is for certain that if on March 15 the Floridians do decide to come to town. There is a clause in the proposal that states that the city has the right to refuse, one year in advance, all playoff or all star games.

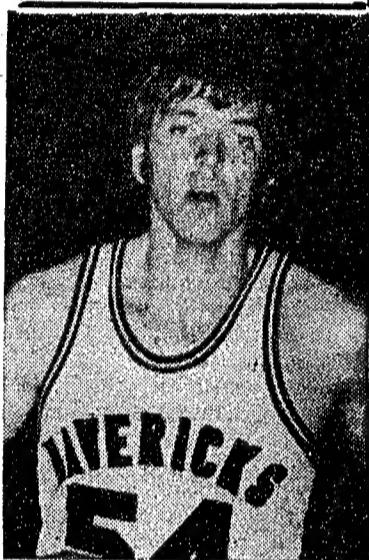
This is one option that the city will not have to exercise, team or no team, for at least a few years.

Sports

Basketball—Southern Colorado will visit the field house Friday to kickoff spirit night activities. The Frosh play the Travelers, a local AAU team, at 5:30. The varsity takes on Southern Colorado at 7:30 Saturday night. The Mavericks take on Northern Colorado, game time 7:30. The freshman play McCook Junior College at 5:30.

Wrestling — Wayne State will host the Maverick grapplers tonight on the Wayne campus. Saturday night, North Dakota State will welcome Palmisano's grapplers.

Hockey — Omaha Knights make their drive for a play off spot. They host Kansas City to Friday night, travel to Kansas City Saturday night and host Oklahoma City Sunday.



Renner . . . Rebounder.

Renner Tops Conference Rebounding

Although Bob Hanson's cagers are currently sunk in the second division of the Plains division of the RMAC, a number of UNO players are riding high in individual statistics.

In statistics released last week, UNO had two of the top three individual scorers in the division. Tom Frazier of Washburn is currently on top with a 18.7 average in six games.

The Mavericks' John Robish and Cal Forrest are right behind him. Robish is second with 18.4 average in seven games and Cal third with 17.0 per game in six contests.

In addition, recently injured Paul Sieczkoski is ranked ninth in scoring with a 14.4 average. He is also the third best free throw shooter in the division with a .826 average on 19 of 23 shots.

Merlin Renner, UNO's tall man at 6-9, is on top in the rebound battle. He has grabbed 88 caroms in seven games for an average of 12.6 a game. Steve Kiss of Southern Colorado trails with a 11.9 average in eight contests.

The Mavericks also have two of the top three field goals shooters in the conference. Jim Scott, an occasional starter, ranks second on 19 of 36 shots for a .528 average. Robish is in three of the four individual categories as the Philadelphian has potted 51 of 97 shots good enough for third.

Robish is seventh in free (Continued on page 15)

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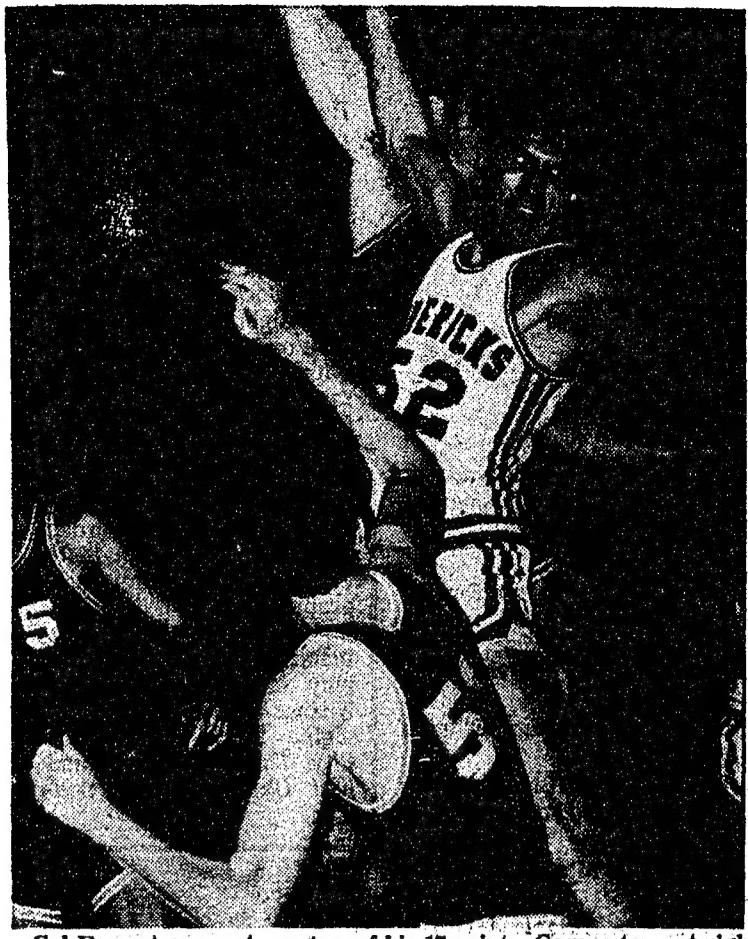
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Cal Forrest connects on two of his 17 points. Game story at right.

Grapplers Down SDU, 29-8

Tony Ross made a triumphant return to mat warfare in helping the UNO wrestlers to a 29-8 win over South Dakota last Saturday night.

Ross, unable to wrestle the first half of the season because on a job conflict, took a 10-9 decision from Chris Manard in 190 pound action. Last season, the junior transfer from McCook Junior College was a standout in the 167 pound weight class.

The Mavericks, in the first real competition since a 21-13 loss to Northwest Missouri, captured eight of the ten matches while raising their season mark to 16-2-1. Last Thursday, Yankton forfeited seven matches as UNO closed out their home season with a win.

UNO got off to another quick start as the winning trio of Paul Martinez, Phil Gonzales, and Dennis Cozad gave the

visitors a 12-0 lead. Quentin Horning decisioned Arlo Miller, 8-1 in the 150 pound match after Bruce Brooks drew with Randy Albrecht, 1-1, in the 142 pound class.

Ken Fish surprised Erick Flech to take the decision in the 158 pound test. Ross and mammoth Gary Kipfmiller accounted for the rest of the Mavericks points.

Mike Palmisano's squad has two more duals before turning to post season tournament competition.

Tonight, they will travel to Wayne to meet the Wildcats in a match between Nebraska wrestling powers.

Saturday night, they will venture to Fargo, N.D., to take on number-two ranked (NCAA college division) North Dakota State. The Bisons broke a Maverick 41 match home unbeaten streak with a 36-6 humiliation of UNO in late January.

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Robisch Hits 23 in Loss Cramton Fuels Emporia State Win

By Steve Pivovar

Sports Editor

RMAC Standings

	W.	L.	GB
Southern Colorado	8	1	
Emporia State	6	3	2
Pittsburg State	7	4	3
Fort Hays	6	5	4
Washburn	5	6	5
UNO	7	6	6
Northern Colorado	1	8	7

A string of six straight points in the closing moments of the first half put Emporia State up for good as the Hornets dropped UNO, 84-78, in a Rocky Mountain Conference game last Saturday.

With the score tied 37-all, Don Stevens, Chris Langvardt and Gary Cramton each hit a two pointer to put the visiting Hornets up by six.

Dick Heithoff and John Robish pulled the Mavericks back within four, 47-43, but that was as close as UNO would come from getting the lead.

The visitors burned the field house nets as they shot a torrid 55.3 per cent from the field. Emporia had hit 59.3 of the shots in the first half.

The Hornets displayed a balanced attack as four players hit double figures. Cramton led

with 18, including 9 of 12 from the field. Bill Marano added 16 (7-9 from the floor), Ed Burton threw in 14 and Andrew Stevenson hit 12. Stevenson and Burton both shot 5 of 9 from the field.

A patterned offense helped Emporia sting UNO for 11 layups. Emporia hit only three shots outside of a 15-foot radius but quick passing set up the Hornets for easy inside shots.

UNO, already hurt by the loss of captain Paul Sieczkowski with a shoulder separation, could hit only 43.0 percent of their field shots.

John Robish was the Maverick's hot hand as the senior transfer from Hiram Scott hit 11 of 18 shots and finished with 23. Deprived of his favorite base line drive by the Emporia zone, the 6-4 guard hit eight of his field goals from a range of 15 feet or longer.

Cal Forrest added support to Robish's 23 as the Omaha Central grad hit 17 points. But Cal experienced one of his worst

shooting nights in a Mavericks uniform as he could only pot six of 20 shots.

Emporia owned a surprising 41-27 edge in rebounding. Burton led the Hornets in this department as he grabbed 10. Forrest was tops for UNO with 11 errant shots but Merlin Renner, the RMAC Plains division rebound leader, could manage only five.

Renner played most of the game in foul trouble. Picking up his third infraction midway through the first half, he never did get a disqualifying fifth foul but his play was hampered by his foul trouble.

The Mavericks built upon a quick 5-1 lead and led 17-11 with seven minutes gone. Emporia reeled off six straight points with Stevenson's jumper tying the score at 17-all.

The teams exchanged buckets until the Hornets ran off their second string of six points. Emporia led 50-45 at halftime.

(Continued on page 15.)

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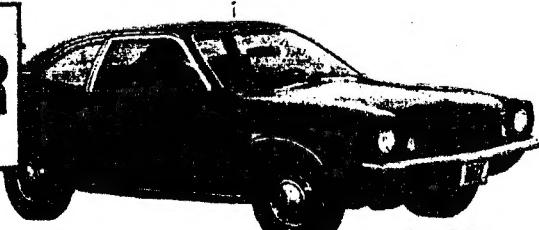
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Cizek Stars: Records Fall

By Greg Peck
Sports Writer

Four fieldhouse records were broken while four meet records were elated as the RMAC Relays lived up to prognosticators' expectations last Friday evening.

UNO handyman Marc Cizek proved his capabilities in the field events. Dr. Steve Robbins got the 60-yd. dash crown, and assistant coach Jim McMahon had 'his' fieldhouse mile relay record broken.

Although no scoring was tabulated for this meet, Cizek would have undoubtedly been the leading pointgetter. He long jumped and triple jumped 22-1 and 43-6½, respectively, and bettered the fieldhouse mark in the pole vault. Marc soared ½ inch over the previous 14-5¾ record that had existed.

Robbins, a 29-year-old professor of management in UNO's Business College and the father of two was .004 of a second off the fieldhouse mark (:06.0). He captured the meet record as he kept his winning streak going.

The previous weekend Robbins posted a very fast time in the 300-yd. dash in a meet in Fargo, N. D. His Olympic aspirations are still intact despite a strained left thigh acquired in the 60.

Coach McMahon expected the mile relay (fieldhouse) record to fall and it did. George Davis, Bill Woods, Willie Bob Johnson, and Craig Forney matched their previous week's performance (3:23.6) as they outraced Fort Hayes.

The All-American Maverick two-mile relay squad were edged by Fort Hayes. The Tigers ran 7:49.7 to better UNO's 7:50 clocking in the recent NAIA meet at Kansas City. The Omaha team was clocked in 7:49.8.

Mike McCormick was angry with himself after a below par performance in his anchor leg in the two-mile affair. "Dave Michaels gave me a good lead (about 30 yards), and I didn't set a fast enough pace on the anchor lap."

Mike received some conciliation as he anchored the winning UNO sprint medley quartet. Brother Tom McCormick (440), Gary Bragdon (176), and Jack Comfort (176) preceded Mike's half mile in the sprint medley.

Field Events

High jump—1, Tom Schrad, UNO, 6-4 (belters meet record of 6-2 by Carolos Walker, Pittsburgh, 1971); 2, Kevin Adams, Fort Hayes, 6-4; 3, Tim Newberry, UNO, 6-4. Shot—1, Jerry Hinson, Emporia, 52-0 (belters meet record of 50-10½ by John Roehr, Pittsburgh, 1971); 2, Tom Weber, Fort Hayes, 51-6½; 3, Layne Herber, Wayne, 46-1½; 4, Dennis Linke, Wayne, 44-7½; 5, Morris Lervold, Fort Hayes, 44-9¾. Long jump—Marc Cizek, UNO, 22-1; 2, Ben Pierce, Emporia, 21-10½; 3, Jerry Francis, Fort Hayes, 21-7½; 4, Larry Cook, Fort Hayes, 20-10; 5, Brent Moeller, Wayne, 20-7½. Triple jump—1, Marc Cizek, UNO, 43-6½; 2, Ben Pierce, Emporia, 41-1½; 3, Mary Jelinek, Ft. Hayes, 40-7½; 4, Kevin Carter, Wayne, 40-5. Vault—1, Marc Cizek, UNO, 14-6 (belters fieldhouse record of 14-5½ by C. R. Robe, Emporia, 1965); 2, Frank Murphy, Fort Hayes, 14-0; 3, Hank Klausche, 13-6½; 4, Bill Frankenberger, Emporia, 13-0.

Track Events

Distance medley relay—1, Fort Hayes (Dave Schneider, John Benton, Marvin Jelinek, Jim Birnbaum); 2, UNO; 3, Emporia, T, 10:20. (belters fieldhouse record of 10:22.8 by UNO, 1969).

40-1, Steve Robbins, unattached; 2, John Lehman, Fort Hayes; 3, Jack Comfort, UNO; 4, Art Smith, Wesleyan, T, :04.5. (Robbins' belters meet record of :06.5 by Tyrone Brownie, Pittsburgh, 1971, with :06.4 in prelims).

Two-mile relay—1, Fort Hayes (Ron Lawring, Ron Sieker, Dennis Kozub and Jon Nelson); 2, UNO; 3, Emporia, T, 7:49.7 (belters fieldhouse record of 7:58.5 by Pittsburgh, 1971, and UNO record of 7:50, 1972).

60 high hurdles—1, Charles Shearmire, Fort Hayes; 2, Barry Stutsman, Wesleyan; 3, Dennis James, Emporia; 4, Art Peals, Emporia, T, :07.7.

Two-mile relay—1, Alvin Penka, Fort Hayes; 2, Jim Birnbaum, Fort Hayes; 3, Pat Renn, UNO; 4, Dave Quammen, Emporia, T, 9:19.2 (belters meet record of 9:23 by Dennis Nees, Emporia, 1971).

Sprint medley relay—1, UNO (Tom McCormick, Gary Bragdon, Jack Comfort, Mike McCormick); 2, Fort Hayes, T, 3:31.6.

60 low hurdles—1, Barry Stutsman, Wesleyan; 2, Dennis James, Emporia; 3, Art Peals, Emporia; 4, Mike Shaw, Fort Hayes, T, :07.2 (belters meet record of :07.3).

Mile relay—1, UNO (George Davis, Bill Woods, Willie Bob Johnson, Craig Forney); 2, Fort Hayes, T, 3:23.6 (belters fieldhouse record of 3:24.8 by UNO, 1968).

Cold Shooting Mavericks Fall, 84-78

(Continued from Page 14.)

Burton and Cramton helped the Hornets increase their lead to 11, 68-57, with 11:37 left to play. Burton, a 6-9 sophomore who has been slowed by a foot injury, had all seven of his second half points within the first eight minutes as the Emporia lead looked safe.

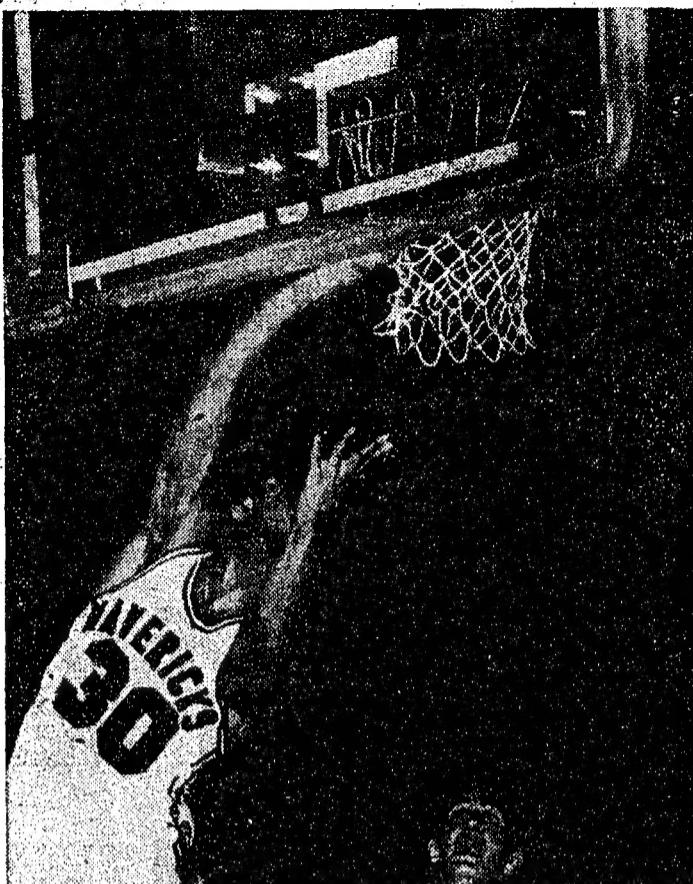
But UNO made one last attempt to win their third conference game of the year. Down 77-67 with five minutes left, Forrest hit two field goals and freshman Randy Worth a lay-up to pull within 73-77 with 3:50 left in the contest.

Cramton then snuck behind Worth for two easy lay-ups and Emporia led 81-74 with two minutes left. The 6-5 senior also added a free throw to put the game out of reach as Emporia raised their conference mark to 6-3.

UNO fell to 2-7 in the conference and 9-12 overall.

Statistics:

EMPORIA		FG-R	FT-A	Reb.	PF	TP
Stevenson	5-5	2-3	4	1	12
Waters	1-2	0-0	5	1	2
Stein	2-5	1-1	0	1	5
Cramton	9-12	0-0	2	0	18
Nelson	0-0	2-4	2	0	2
Somers	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Northrup	4-12	1-1	6	2	16
Morano	7-9	2-2	4	1	14
Burton	5-9	4-4	10	4	14
Langvardt	2-4	0-0	3	0	2
Totals	36-65	12-15	41	15	84
UN-OMAHA		FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	PF	TP
Forrest	6-20	5-6	11	1	17
Scott	2-4	1-2	2	0	5
Renner	4-8	4-5	5	4	12
Robish	11-18	1-3	0	0	23
Ksiazek	0-7	2-2	1	2	2
Woltkamp	3-6	1-1	6	2	7
Heithoff	2-5	2-2	1	1	6
Worth	3-4	0-0	1	1	6
Totals	31-72	16-21	27	12	78
Emporia	50	50	34	84	84
UN-OMAHA	45	33	33	78	78



Freshman Randy Worth battles for a loose ball. Worth scored six points in his varsity debut.

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To be held April 7th, 8:00 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. All full-time, single, female students are eligible to enter. Applications are available in room 250 of the Student Center.

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UNO Frosh Hit Century Mark in Win

The UNO frosh used balanced scoring to push themselves over the century mark in a 105-70 win over Offutt Air Force Base last Saturday night in the field house.

Pat Roehrig, 6-8 center from Omaha Ryan, led the little Mavericks with 25 points. Mike Cunningham added 17 while Steve Fleming (14), Kent Merryweather (10), Earl McVey (10) and Randy Worth (10) provided able support.

Coach Jim Seward's squad raised their record to 6-3 as they hit 54 points in the first half. They led at halftime, 54-31.

The Frosh will take on Omaha Travelers, a Omaha based AAU club, in a 5:30 field house contest Friday night. Saturday night, McCook Junior College will visit the field house.

Baseball Student Manager Sought

Would you be interested in becoming student manager for the 1972 UNO baseball team.

Anyone interested please contact Athletic Director—Baseball Coach Virgil Yelkin in his field house office.

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FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy Van, one-owner, 250 C.I.D., 6 cyl. engine, HD 10 full syn. 4 spd. trans., heavy duty susp., interior paneled in walnut, atex bronze, \$1800.00 289-4669 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL either 69 automatic 8 Falcon with 52,000 miles, \$1,100 or 69 six stick Mustang with air, 24,000 miles, \$1,600. 397-4980.

FOR SALE '68 Cutlass, one owner, 34,000 miles, 4-speed, 350, air, power steering, brakes, alarm, warranty, like new, buckets, new brakes, best offer takes, 345-7255.

FOR SALE 1968 Mercury Cougar. Excellent cond., new tires and shocks. 571-4897.

FOR SALE 1970 AMX, one owner, 22,000 miles, 390, road mags, new belted ovals, tach, leather interior, wood steering wheel, perfect condition, best offer takes, 345-7255.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN fast-back. 551-5203 or 397-2620.

CORTINA 1967—Snow tires, radio. Sacrifice, \$550. 391-3546.

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